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# DAVIDSON GAVE THEM WARNING

Governor's Message Suggests Legislature Be Careful In Expending The State Funds.

# MUCH MONEY WILL BE NEEDED SOON

Unfinished Capitol .- Need To Fix The Primary Law And Care Not To Make Good Roads A Burden On

The People Taken Up.

ly all escape taxation.

For good roads legislation in accordance with the recently adopted involved in debt through this avenue.

Amend the primary election law so the legislature to make appropriations for the legislature to make appropriations.

money.

He even goes so far in the direction of harmony as to declare that the university is amply supported by the university is amply supported by

situtional amondment may become a present enormous and unreasonable millstone about the neck of the state and unnecessary expenses of abstracts,

statement, containing no pyrotechnics. flowery figures of speech or political bie system, campaign or factional speeches, as Secure as have some executive messages in recont Wisconsin history.

It is the message of a plain, matter of fact man of facts and business common sense, in brief its recom-mondations are as follows:

property vanuations for the purposes state nome for the feede minded.

Amend the laws for the state bankercised tends to increase the relative ing department so as to increase the en anklos and severe bruises on acen anklos and acen anklos acen

Retain the inheritance tax law as the governor wants the legislature to esentially a state tax law, instead of pay the back salary.

proposed by many critics of the press.

Increase the powers of the state for forestation.

Readjust the tax law affecting telephone companies, so that it will be more equitable. Change the present system of taxing these companies containing to an application of the nd valorem system which is already applied to the railroad companies on their gross carnings to an application of the nd valorem system which is already applied to the railroad companies.

Dy the additional acquirement of land by the state for forestation.

Increase the powers of the state for forest

dor their focal francisses and that indeterminate permits, to the end that his own expense, competition, which has been found wasteful and ruinous in public utilities, may be eliminated and that the and strip the commissioner of insurreulation of rates and service may be nuce of all fees which he now nockets.

placed in the hunds of the sinte railroad commission.

The People Taken Up.

Increase to the Wisconsin legislature by the sent of the Wisconsin legislature by the sound and assembly today.

The calls attention to the fact that Wisconsin has for the past decade made great progress in the line of advanced reform legislation and urgos the lawmakers to add to the statutes no law other than such shown by experience to be needed in the way of perfecting the reforms attendy accomplished.

The would have nothing done with the primary election, railroad commission and insurance laws enacted in recent years except to make them more perfect, the proposes no backward step but pleads for conservative treatment of all subjects.

Such new legislation as he recent.

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Such new legislation as he recommends has to do with an income tax law, to make up for the fact that credits and money, the most substantial forms of property, now practicality all oscano taxation.

constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to make approprietions for building of highways, and for a system of insurance of laboring menaginat hardship by reason of actions in industrial life.

The governor calls attention to the large extenditures of recent years. The governor calls attention to the large expenditures of recent years, which will be continued for some time by reason of the building of the new \$7,000,000 capitol, and carnestly requests the legislature to be exceedingly careful in the expenditure of a law requiring candidates and politically careful in the expenditure of a law requiring candidates and politically careful in the expenditure of a law requiring candidates and politically careful in the expenditure of a law requiring candidates and politically careful in the expenditure of a law requiring candidates and politically careful in the expenditure of a law requiring candidates and politically careful in the expenditure of a law requiring candidates and politically careful in the expenditure of a law requiring candidates and politically careful in the expenditure of a law requiring candidates and politically careful in the expenditure of a law requiring candidates and politically careful in the expenditure of a law requiring candidates and politically careful in the expenditure of a law requiring candidates and politically careful in the expenditure of a law requiring candidates and politically careful in the expenditure of a law requiring candidates and politically careful in the expenditure of a law requiring candidates and politically careful in the expenditure of a law requiring candidates and politically careful in the expenditure of a law requiring candidates and politically careful in the expenditure of a law requiring candidates and politically careful in the expenditure of a law requiring candidates and politically careful in the expense and the law requiring candidates and politically careful in the expense and the law requiring candidates and politically careful in the expense and the law requiring candidates and politically careful in the expense and car

ent party committees to file expense and contribution statements—before instead of after the primary election. Provide by law a state system of in-surance of laborers against loss of time and wages by reason of acci-dents in the process of industrial

if allowed to become a great plo to be serambled for by each member of cording, such system to be so designed as to be obtional with the public and to productly and with the public and the legislature.
The message is brief and direct of the gradually and without upheavel take the place of the present undesire-

Secure as many as possible tracts of land to be preserved by the state as public parks and historic beauty

Make the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln a legal holiday. Make adequate appropriations for ongations are as tonows:
Make no changes in the statutes the care of the unfortunates who are

the general public as compared with uniform system of bookkeeping in the the great corporations.

Enact a just and equitable income tax law so that the wealthy men illustrated in the started in the s state banks and appropriate money wholly escape taxation, may pay by a technical error the commissioner their just share of the public burden.

giving a large part of it to the counties in which it is collected, as is proposed by many critics of the press by the additional acquirement of land

nuce of all fees which he now pockets, the salary of \$5,000 a year being ample remuneration,



CONGRESS-Oh, joy! It is such a delight to meet you again,

#### GOSSIPS ON WATCH FOR DIVORCE CASE

Expect Several Sonsations in th Hearing of the Divorce Cose to be Heard in Edinburg. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

who was Miss Chara Elizabeth Taylor, were on the docket for hearing in the Edinburg courts today, but owing to the illness of several of those expects of to take prominent parts in the trial probably will be some weeks being to the hearing can commence, Moanwhile the mablic is awaiting new class of Canada.

the university is amply supported by the university, although President Van Hise in the process of laborers ngainst loss of the most beautiful of the American dent in the process of laborers of laborers of laborers in the most beautiful of the American should be granted for the state university, although President Van Hise in his annual report to the regents made a strong argument for a 20 per cent increase of the safarles of processors and other instructors.

Governor Davidson asks that suspension be had of the building of new normal schools and that the state waterways commission, costing some structural schools and that the state waterways commission, costing some structural special system of method contribution. Provide for the adoption of the Torons of the supreme court to be uncanstitutional amendment may become a situational amendment may become a milistone about the neck of the state of annual contribution and unreasonable situational annual magnitude of the state of the

ount of jumping from the upper commerce, will act as toustmaster, floors but not a single serious injury. The hotel was a total loss within an hour after the fire started.

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# SENATE ONCE MORE

South Carolina Senator Hould Make Bonaparte And Meyer

he was prepared for anything, even the knife of an assassin.

### NORTHWESTERN HAS A COLLISION TODAY

### SHOW IN BOSTON OF NEW ARMY SURGEON ARISTOCRATIC CATS

Annual Exhibition of Cat Club Deing Held—Corn Growers of Texas in Convention. [SPECIAL OF THE GARRIES.]

Boston, Mass., Jan. 14.—Aristocrat-te toms and tabbies of every variety London, Jan. 14.—The cross-suits for divorce filed by Captuin Alexander Strling and his pretty American wife, who was Mess Clara Elizabeth Taylor, who was Mess Clara Elizabeth Taylor, which opened in Mechanics' building today and will continue until building courts today, but owing to the illness of several of those expective details of the several of the courts and nearly 250 specials. The entries come from many meris of

Texas Corn Growers Sherman, Texas, Jan. 14.—The large quantities of corn raised in ditional topies for gossip in clubs and boulders.

All for the parties involved in the case are well known. Mrs. Sterling before her marriage was famed as the most beautiful of the American The combined meeting and exhibition have attracted a large attendance, of furmers and businessmen from all parts of the state.

### ATLANTA IS, READY FOR VISIT OF TAFT

Topeka, Kans, Jan. 14.—The Copedian political land hotel, the ropublican political headquarters in Kansas for thirty headquarters in Kansas for thirty spenrs, was burned at four o'clock this years, was burned at four o'clock this land and the governor and governor elect of ONE DEAD. ATHERS

Tuberculin Test.

A demonstration of a tuberculin test.

A demonstration of the in the army, and his professional in the army, and hi Deprive the state tax commission of the binder twine plant at the state property valuations for the purposes of taxation, as that power as now exercised tends to increase the relative share of the binder tends to increase the relative share of the binder twine plant at the state and distinguished guests on active in the hotel. There are several broken and the laws for the state banken as to increase the relative share of the binder and severe brubes on active presenting all the laws for the state banken as to increase the relative share of the binder of the state banken as the binder of the broken of the state banken as to increase the relative share of the binder of the binder of the state banken of the state banken of the state banken of the state banken of the broken of the broken of the broken of the state banken of the state banken of the state banken of the state banken of the broken of the state banken of

### GOVERNOR CARROLL TOOK OFFICE TODAY

Inauguration Geremonies Were Held early today.
In Des Moines in the Presence of Several Thousand Spectators.

public service.

Revive the indeterminate permit feature of the public utilities have so that all public utilities may surrender their local franchises and revive indeterminate permits, to the end that The inauguration of Governor Cartell was accompanied by the usual ceremonics conducted in the presence of several thousand enthusiastic and admiring citizens. Included in the audience were state officiely, justices of the courts and members of the legislature. On its way to the capital control of the capital television of the ca tol the inaugural procession passed through Locust street and other lead-ing thoroughfares crowded with spec-

Governor Carroll in his message advocated the creation of a public utilities commission by increasing Sign.

Strenthen the railroad commission law so us to give the commission may oper with respect to the besinese of created fifteen people from the railroad and bunds, form the feet the work of the common normal and higher schools of the state,

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F railway commission membersin to five

# GENERAL APPOINTED

General Robert O'Reilly Put on Re-tired List-Colonel Torney Succeeds Him.

[MPECIAL TO THE GAZITTE.] Wasington, D. C., Jan. 14,-After a career of forty-five years in connection with the medical department of the United States Army Surgeon General Robert M. O'Reilly reached the age limit for active service today and

the rank of brigadier-general, the rank of brigadier-general, General O'Reilly is succeeded as most notable names in New York sometime rank of brigadier-general, General O'Reilly is succeeded as most notable names in New York sometime rank of brigadier-general by Colonel George II. The bride had as her four little charge of the general hospital at San bridesmaids Miss Ellin Mackay, Miss branched of Maryland. He was appointed to the military academy from his native state, and in 1875 was made an assistant surgeon. In 1894 he was platful surgeon. In 1894 he was promoted to the rank of major and made a surgeon. He was one of the first physicians in America to recognification. made a surgeon. He was one of the Forbes, as best man. The ushers first physicians in America to recognize the practical value of the X-ray of the bride; Ogden Reid, son of America of the Relief, which was then the army hospital ship, one of the three things he advocated was that a cousin of the bride; Heary Cartington army hospital ship, one of the three things he advocated was that a manher of X-ray apparatuses be placed on the vessel, and it was done. Being Put On Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZECTS.]

Atlanta, Ga., Janu, 14.—The finishing touches to the preparations for the visit of President-dect Taft are being put on today. The event promise of Atlanta. In honor of the occasion the distory of Atlanta. In honor of the occasion the first of the downtown country of the downtown country of the downtown country of the list of columns and the many of the first of the first of columns and the first of the first of columns and the first of the first of columns and the first of columns and the first of columns and the first of the first of columns and the conditions in the conditi

BURNED TO GROUND of Atlanta. In honor of the occase of the progressive officers of the north of the orthogon of the occase of the progressive officers of the north of the occase of the occase of the north of the occase of the north of the occase of the occase of the north of the occase occase of the north of the occase o

# SEVERELY INJURED

Omaha, Jan. 14.—Patrolman L. A. Smith is dead and Detective W. G. Devorcese is probably fatally injured. Affirst Charge is mainly ance and open the Forbeses of Granard have been business as compared with 1907 when sy Smith dangerously shot as a result softled at Castle Forbes, Longford, the board sold 39,018 boxes with 1,000 and attempt by Charke to hold up since the seventeenth contary, and Anna Wilson's place on Ninth street the holders of the fitle are peers of the board sold 39,018 boxes with 1,000 and 1,000 and

# VICTOR EMMANUEL'S

Italian Ruler Meets American Admiral And Personally Thanks Him For Ald, [BY ARROCLATED PRESS.]

### EVERETT HOTEL IS BURNED TO GROUND

Two Persons Meet Death in the Destruction of Frame Hotel

### DEMOCRATS WOULD LIKE TO SEE TROUBLE IF POSSIBLE

### Want Stephenson's Expense Account Looked Into--New Capitol Building Already Declared To Be Too Small.

States Benator Isaac Stephenson, who is said to have spent a quarter milfion dollars in securing his renomination at the republican primary last September will be subjected to a September will be subjected in that religishative investigation in that regard if the democratic members of gard if the democratic members of ed to be botch architecturally. The the Wisconsin legslature have their

They introduced in the senate and assembly resolutions to establish a committee to thoroughly investigate the "Means and methods by which the last primary campaign and the orimary election were conducted, so far as relates directly or indirectly to the nomination of candidates for the plans for the remaining wings be revised to provide an adequate Assembly to the nomination of candidates for They introduced in the senate hers of the senate and assembly will ners of the senate and assembly will be called upon to vote upon the elec-tion of such United States Senators." The announced purpose of the inves-tigation is that "Primary elections may be vindicated and the defects of that in such elections integrity and those may control rather than boodie." primary may be made known, and

Andlson, Wis., Jan. 14.—United full power to summon and examine The resolution was intro-April 1. duced in the senute by Senutor Husting and in the assembly by Assemblyman Kallaher, both democrats.

Wisconsin's \$6,000,000 capitol, now assembly chamber in the one completed wing, occuped for the first time

so far as relates directly of many sombly chamber, propany in the light of the nomination of candidates for sombly chamber, propagate the builted States Senate, and member be turned over to the senate, chamber be turned over to the senate, the builted States Senate, and assembly will chamber be turned over to the senate. a body of 33 members, whereas the as-sembly has 100 members.

Committees were appointed to concommittees were appointed to con-for on a plan and to appoint commit-tees to draw bills suggested in the governor's message and 'to suspend-legislative session while the commit-tees work and to consider the bills at a subsequent session. at a subsequent session.

### MISS MILLS NOW AN EARL'S BRIDE

AMERICAN HEIRESS WEDDED TO EARL OF GRANARD.

AN ELABORATE CEREMONY

Followed by Large Recoption at Bride's Home—Attended by Elite
, of New York Society
, Repeals to the pagetre.

New York, Jan. 14.—Miss Heatrice Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ogdon Mills, was the first international bride of the year today, when her marriage to the Earl of Granard took place. In the large bullwoom of the was placed on the retired list. Gen. bride of the year today, when her O'Reilly is a native of Pennsylvania marriage to the Earl of Granard took and was appointed an assistant surpluce in the large ballroom of the geon in the army in 1807, after have Mills city residence, at Sixty-ninth ing served three years as a medical street and Fifth avenue. The wedding large of the top her hear at the large a couple in medical described. ing survey three years as a member street and ritth avenue, the weathing cadet. Since 1902 he has been at the was a notable incident in social circles of the medical department with the party of infraction apparent.

Mrs. Theodore Havemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Sleane, Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Sleane, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry C. Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Moses, Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor.

The bride of today is one of the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden

They have passed most of their summers in London and Newport.

On her mother's side the bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Maturin Livelingston, who was Miss Baylies. On the Livingston side she is descended from the Lords of the Manor of Livingston. Her father, Ogden Mills, is the son of D. Ogden Mills and a brother of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid. Mrs. Ogden Milk' sister married Mr. Cavendish-Bentinck, a relative of the Sale of choese for 1908, the local board;

The Earl is a Lord in Walting to the King, and is also Master of the Horse. He is looked upon as one of THANKS TO SPERRY Horse. He is looked upon us one of the young Library and to be promising of the young Library and to be present the intereral peers, and is at present the min-ister assisting the postmaster-general. He served all through the Boer war and won the Queen's medal. He is a nopular officer of the Scots Guards, attaining his captaincy in 1905.

roll of Maryland.

Mackay-Smith Wedding Boston, Mass., Jan. 14.—Arlington Street church was the scene of a large and fashionable wedding this afternoon when Miss Paulino Mack-ay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George II. Mackay of this city, became the helde of Mr. Bruce Donald Smith, son

best man was Mr. Louis de V. Dous-mun of Prairie du Chien, Wis. In-cluded among the ushers were Ed-win White of St. Paul, Frank Hugh R. Wilson and James G. K. McClure, Jr. of Chienge.

Jr., of Chicago. Weds Naval Lieutenant Weds Naval Lieutenant
Buitimore, Md., Jan. 14.—Bociety is
interested in the wedding to take
place this evening of Miss Martha
Blanche Galther, daughter of Judge
and Mrs. Harry C. Galther, and Lieut,
Julius Curtis Townsend, U. S. N. The
correspondent to take place in fashion. ceremony is to take place in fashion-able Christ church and will be followed by a large reception at home of the bride's parents.

#### WONDERFUL ESCAPE FOR A HEAVY TRAIN

Passenger Train Going Sixty Miles An Hour Breaks Drive Wheel

(EFECIAL TO THE CAREITE.)

Marinette, Wis., Jau. 14.—While pussenger train No. 2 on the North-Western was going at the rate of over the rate o Western was going at the rate of over-sixty miles an hour last night the center drive wheel of the left side of the engine fell off and rolled from the right of way just out of the city of Wansaukee. The drive arms and cyl-inder were demolished. Engineer O'Connor managed to bring the heavy train to a stop half a mile from where the accident occurred. Trainmen re-gard this as a miraculous escape for the entire train crew and the passen-gers. The train was delayed for eight

### ACCIDENTALLY KILLED NEAR PUEBLO, COL.

Former Manitowoc Man is Reported

[HPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

ther of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid. Mrs.
Orden Milk' slater married Mr. Cavendish-Bentinck, a relative of the Diske of Devenshire.
The Earl of Granard is 34 years old and the eighth holder of the title.
The Forbeses of Granard lave been ported at Castle Forbes, Longford, the board sold 39.018 hoxes with 1. the United Kingdom as well as of pound. The total sales in the state were 17,537,223 pounds and the value,

# ON TUESDAY NEXT

illinois General Assembly Arranges for the United States Sen-

18 SENT TO INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL IN MILWAUKEE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZRITE.] Oshkosh, Wis., Jan. 14.—Rernice Fuller, aged 12 years, was this morning sentenced to the industrial School for girls at Milwaukee. She was ap-

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ARCHITECT.

Room 3, Phosbus Block, Janesville.

DR. G. W. FIFIELD PHYSICIAN and SURGEON Has moved his office into his new door to Daptist church. Telephones changed to Rock County 451, Bell 4523. Office hours: 2 to 4 P. M. and 7:30 to 8:30 P. M.

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new phone, when you are ready to and the farmers in the assembly, Odds Cree well your rags, rubbers, metals, etc. such in the two houses. In the sense conand our special wagon will call on late the legal fraternity will have a

ROTSTEIN BROS.

# TO PLAY A PART the senate are as follows; lawyers, eighteen; farmers, five; merchants,

WHITEHEAD, WHITTET AND FISH-ER ON IMPORTANT COM-

HONORED MEMBERS ARE

Whitehead Chairman of Taxatio Committee—Whitet Probably of Claims, and Fisher of Agriculture.

INDUCAL TO THE GAZETE.]

Madison, Wis, Jan. 14,-Rock coun y members of the legislature prome ise to play an important part in the coming deliberations of the winter. The Senate has seen fit to Henor Sountor John M. Whitehead with his chairmanship of the committee on tuxation and he was also named as one of the six Senators to draw up the assignments of all the committoos. He is on the committee on Capitol and also on the republican

aucus committee, Harmony appears to provail in the Senate and Senator Whitehead is taking a leading part in planning for the expediting of the session by limiting the attendance to one hundred days. In this he is being backed by others and it is probable that through his efforts the session will be a short one but full of vim and vigor from start

in the assembly two other Rock county men are also prominent. L. Whittet of Edgerton, member from the first district, is reported to be slated for the chairmanship of the committee on chains, an important to it. Grant U. Fisher is also said to be named for an important committee

—that of agriculture,

Talk relative to other prominent assignments for committees is E. W. remedied is the waterpower signments for committees is E. W. when inadequate, as now, is the need-left of the property of th basta, banks and insurance; Wallace ingalls, manufacturing and labor, and C. B. Culberson, elections. The re-mainder of the assignments will be un early date." made by Speaker Bancroft before he leaves tomorrow.

be a strong legislative body. Many of mers along the right-of-way to light the old members are gone, but in their houses and even secure power many cases the places have been for running their filled with strong men of ability. As from the company. no great problems confront this leg. It is understood that the matter will islature, the monibers freely prodict be definitely decided upon within two lito sussions will be short. Republicans to Rule

crats and one social democrat. The assembly of eight republicans, soy ontoen democrats and three social out of the 100 will be new faces,

The ratiring seanter are: Hagemels tor, Froemming, Rummel, Roellr, cox, Burns, C. H. Smith, Wolft, Noble, Stoudall and Munson. Among those are a number of legislative veterans such as Rochr of Milwaukeo, who has served three terms; Burns of Platte-ville, two terms; Wolff from Sheboygan, two terms, and Munson of Virouun, throo terms. 🕡

pointed as private secretary to Gov. her concert company gave a concert, Davidson. He has held the position Mme, Farillac is an artist of ability for three years, but the extra work and renown as is shown by her play-devolving upon him as senator and ing, which was very much appreciated secretary to the chief executive at the hy the audeline which was present. last sossion was so stromous that he The rest of the company, Miss Mary decided not to be a candidate for re- Olivo Respe, as plants, and the singdecided not to be a candidate for reelection na senator. He is now prominontly mentioned in the state press were also good. Miss Roope is a and political circles as a possibility planist of rare musical attainment. and political circles as a possibility plantst of rare musical attainment, for secretary of state at the primar- while Mr. Ruthhardt has a voice of los two yours honco,

.. Bennte to Be Strong .. .... But among some of the more prominent ones may be mentioned; Hudnall and Sanborn of the north; Fair-child and Gaylord of Milwankee; razen and Borris of the central part; Whitehead of Janesville; Luckney of Waukesha; Owen of St. Croix; Mar-tin of Darlington; Stout of Menomi-nee and liftd of Wausaukee. Among the new men who are expected to do things: Kleeza of Milwaukoe; Blaino of Bescobel; Thomas of Chippown Falls, former rallroad commissioner; and Lonald of Dane county, who grad-uated from the assembly into the sen-

Many Missing From the assembly will be missing number of strong men, such as Speaker Herman L. Ekern of White-hall; David Douglas, the big gas man of Rau Chaire, and W. A. Cernshan, docoased, also of Eau Chaire; Dun-can McGregor, the vecurable educa-tor of Platteville; Carl D. Thompcon, the preacher socialist of Mil-Vankee; F. J. Carpenter, deceased, of Stevens Point; A. S. Baker and Cap-

plant at the state prison. Old Leadera Back Among the leaders returned are George E. Scott of Prairie Farm; Charles Ingram of Durand; M. J. Beary of Blanchardville; L. W. Lod-ina of Two Rivers; E. W. Lettoy of Marinette; Fred Brockhauson, social democrat of Milwaukee; C. E. Estubrook, Milwaukee: Frank J. Wober ocial democrat, Milwaukoe; Lovi II. Bancroft, Richland Center, and Thom- ed a as Roynolds, the Irish\ wit of Jack- Nuts.

Among the new men who are expected to take prominent hand in the unything on her atomach. The Doctor fixed up. Overhead were suspended work of legislation may be mentioned recommended milk, half water, but it hearts joined together, welding bells John C. Chapple of Ashland, brother of Joe Mitchell Chapple of Boston; Blat Whitran of Highland; Michael Kulaher, Wallace Ingalls of Racine, Grant U. Fisher of Janesville, Albert T. Twesme of Galesville, who succeeds Speaker Ekern, and George P. Hambrecht of Grand Rapids.

Occupation of Salona As to the occupations of the mem-Call up 3512 old phone, or 1012 lawyers predominate in the senate

tives, over one-third of the total number token of the regard in which they BRIDE WORE DRESS ber of members. The five callings represented in

three; lumbermen, three; professions, two; and manufacturer, one. The diversification of the assembly is illustrated by representatives from fourteen callings as follows; Farmers, twenty-seven; tawyers, fourteen; nerchants, ten; printers and editors, six: professional men, real estate men and reffred capitalists, four each; nanufacturer, bill poster, brower, hoobkeoper und stovedore, one each. The farmers and lawyers constitute within three of a majority on joint milat and with the merchant the three classes have ten more than a unifority of the two houses.

#### **CONSIDER PLANS TO EXTEND THE SERVICE**

Local Electric Company May Furnish Milton and Milton Junction With Power and Light, Plans are under discussion for the

furnishing of both power and light to of the National Soldiers' home Milton and Milton Junction by the lo- Milwaukee, and a nicce, Miss Je at Pulton has not been decided as afternoon.

he not loss than \$10,000," stated Sup-erintendent Korst of the local electric-company this afternoon. "But the trail is one that should be blazed as soon as possible, and it rests with the public-spirited citizons of those cities whether or not the primitive lighting heating method are to be supplanted by the most recent achievemonts of an advancing science. At

least 25 stores and as many residents will assuredly contribute to the installation. Another antiquity to be The installation of an electric equip-

It is possible that whichever way the power is sent, from Janesville or There are indications that this will Fulton, it would make it easy for farbeen for running their farm machinery

weeks when a canvass of the situa-tion will be made by representatives The solute this year will consist of of the local company. By that time twenty-eight republicans, four demo- the proposed route will also have been of the local company. By that time decided upon.

The service at each place is to be for twenty-four hours each day. This democrats. Of the thirty-three mem- is believed to be one of the chief enhers of the sonate just one-third, or the ments that will appeal to the citiz-eleven members, are new men. But in the assembly all but thirty-seven advisability of the venture,

#### TOTAL GAVE FINE MUSICAL PROGRAM AT Y. M. C.A.

Mme. Faueta Marillac and Hor Com

pany Pleased a Large Audience Last Evening. At the Y. M. C. A. building last evening, Mme. Fausta Mariline and ing of Mr. Oscar P. Rubardt, paritone, Implemental musical quality in reson-

n. 'Tls Known Alone to Me...Rlegg b. Romanza—"Dinorah) ... Meyerbeer 

O, P. Rubhardt,
a. Romanza

Mmo. Fausta Marillac.

In My Naighbor's Gorden. In My Neighbor's Garden....Neven

Miss Mary Olivo Roope, a, O, Promise Me......De Kovon b, Finoldfart ......,Dupont-Hansen 

Love Song, Vielin Ohligato. Holiman Mme, Fausta Marillac, O. P. Rubhardt,

PLEASANT SURPRISE GIVEN MR, AND MRS, WILLIAM WATT

Friends Presented Them With a Silver Coffee Pot In Honor of De-

parture for Reno, Nevada, Last evening at the residence Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. King on St tain Pliny Norcross, both of Rook; Lawrence avenue a pleasant surprise E. H. Sprague, the powerful debater was carried out in henor of Mr. and of Walworth; B. S. Potter, the rough and ready democratic leader of Wost for Reno, Nevada. At half past six Bend; W. M. Perry of Oshkosh, Roder-the company sat down to a delicious lek Ainsworth of Wankosha and Spraguer. The tables were spiendidly Thomas Reversit of Chipmons Netter (Agreement and Mrs. William V. Walk, were spiendidly controlled with green and Mrs. Walk. Thomas Roycraft of Chippewa Falls, decorated with roses and lighted one of the leaders for a bluding twine with candles. Following the repost and while the company were still sentedw, George S. Parker arose and in a neat little speech gave to Mr. and Mrs. Watt a silver coffee pot. a

> ROSY AND PLUMP. Good Health from Right Food.

"It's not a new food to ma," remarked a Va. man, in speaking of Grape-

was not sufficiently nourishing.

today is as rosy and plump as when served, a girl of sixteen. "These are plain facts and nothing

value of this great food,"

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Greek, Mich. Read "The Road to W. W. Watt and wife to H. Persson
Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Read Menz, Grant and wife to Albert
Menz, \$10,000, 1246 kW4 and 84, 646

and the logal fraternity will have a limit and the above letter? A new limit, \$10,000, 123, 80% and \$4, 63, 1000,

were held by their friends. The com-pany then devoted the rest of the evening to cards.

#### DROPPED DEAD AS HE **WAS ENTERING ROOM**

Monroe Man Was Seen to Fall Dead While About to Go Into His Living Rooms.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZCTUL] Monroe, Wls., Jan. 14.-Oscar Riloy, senter member of the plumblug firm of Riley & Wenger, dropped dend as he entered his living rooms on the east side of the square last on the east shie of the square last night. He had been in apparently good health and had been at his shou in the afternoon. He was seen to fall to the floor while outering his rooms where he lived alone and a physician was summoned. Mr. Riley gasped a few times and expired. Heart failure is supposed to have caused death. He was 52 years of age, having been born and reared in this county. He leaves two brothers, Daniel Riley of Valparalso, Neb., and Jefferson Riley of the National Soldiers' home in Miwaukee, and a niece, Miss Jossie Macomber of Brothead, The functal with he head from the symbous college of Janes. auton and Milton Junction by the lo-cal electric company. Just whether the wires will be strong from Janes-ville city or from the company will be held from the residence and a will be held from the residence of Dr. ville, and until recently has been emville city or from the power plant C. W. Bennett at 1:20 o'clock Friday

at Pulton has not been decided as the project is still simply being distinction of how to mandle the cussed as a possibility.

"The question of how to mandle the cussed as a possibility.

"The cost of construction would perplexing the board of education.

There are nearly seventy-five members of the class and laboratory room sheeded. It may be necessary to groom is in the grocery business. hold the class in the old high school building.

building.

District Attorney W. H. McGrath took a sultcase full of bottled goods solzed at Brodhead in a raid on soft Choral union was one of the finest choral value for solver been over been drink pariors to Madison for analysis musical events that has ever been

contents were destroyed. The store was in a frame building and a brick building occupied by the Gratiot State bank, which was next to it, is all that saved several other store buildings in the town from burning.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LANATIVE BROMO Quintne Tablets bruggists refound money if it falls to cure P. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box

### NSTALL OFFICERS

Joint Installation of Harry L. Gifford Camp and Their Auxiliary Program and Dance Followed.

Last evening in the Spanish War Veteran's hall, the members of Harry . Gifford Camp and their Auxiliary held a joint installation of officers Department Commander Evans of Racine acted as Installing officer for the camp and Mrs. Ella Gifford for the Auxillary, The following were

Com.—Albert Nott, Sr. Vice Com.—Jesse Dixon. Jr. Vleo Com.-John Kalbrenner. Chap.-Senry Cramer, Adjt.-Benton Browne. O. M.-Elbert IIII.

O. D.-Bdwin Falter. Q. G.—Chas, Hanson, Trustee-Chas. Camiff. The Auxiliary installed as officers Pres.—Elizabeth Hanson.

Sr. Vice Pres,—Louise Dixon, Jr. Vice Pres,—Mary Pearce, Chap.—Frannia Loucks, Sec.—Peurl IIII, Treas,-May Douglas, Con.—Helena Miller. Asst. Con.—Cella-Williams.

Guard-Mario Gibbs.

Asst. Guard-Ella Gifford. ASSI, Guara—Ella Ginora,
Rollowing the installation a
program and a dance were given
in behalf of the Auxiliary, Mrs.
Charles Hanson presented Mrs. Bert
Hill, President for the past two years,
with a beautiful souvenir spoon and
a seart ato. In a few words Mrs. Hill expressed her appreciation of the gifts. Speeches were made by Post Commander of The G. A. R., Com-

brothers.
The out-of-town guests were Dopart ment Commander Evans, of Racine, and Mr. and rMs. Thomas Kingston. of Madison. The guests of honor were the mombers of the W. H. Sargent Post C. A. R. and the ladles of

the W. R. C. the W. R. C.
Fraternal Reserve.
On Tuesday evening at their hall, the Fraternal Reserve Association held exercises installing the following officers;

Pros.—R. R. Lee. V. Pros.—F. J. Day. Sorgeant at Arms—Mrs. Robb. Asst. Sorgeant at Arms -- Mrs.

Doorkeeper—Fred Carlin.
Messenger—Mrs. Pire.

#### GAVE RECEPTION IN THE PASTOR'S HONOR

Baptist Church Entertained for Their New Paster and His Wife in Church Parlors Last Night. In honor of their new paster and life

wife, the congregation of the Bap-tist church last evening gave a reception to the members of their own church and to the members of the other churches of the edty. There were a large number of guests present to great Mr. and Mrs. Hazen. In the corner of the puriors where the passion and his with resolved a new res. "About twolve months ago my wife for and his wife received, a cozy corwas in very had health, could not keep her with pillows and easy chairs was as not sufficiently nonrishing.

"A friend of mine told me one day to try Grape-Nots and cream. The conter of all a large piece of mistlefoe result was really marvelous. My wife was hung. During the course of the soon regained her usual strength and evening. light refreshments were

Real Estae Transfers. I could say in praise of Grape-Nuts enevant A. Curier to L. D. Kendall, would exaggrerate in the least, the \$2300. Pt. lot 5, Peaso's Add., Janes-

924 Park Ave.

onts, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Davis, Rev. J. L. Webster performing the ceromony. Miss Dalsy Wall played the wedding march, and the bride was attended by her alster, Miss Neva Davis and Mr. Oscar Bransell Wisconsin Business college of Janes ployed as a stenographer and book-keeper by the Chleago-Milwaukse Coal Co. in Milwaukee. The happy couple will spend their honeymoon with Mr. Jacobson's relatives in Dane and Deerfield and their Inture residence will be in Racine where the They will be at home to their many

by the state chemist.

The large general store of D. J. Egan of Gratiot burned yesterday morning. The value of the stock is estimated at \$6,000 and the entire continuation of the stock is estimated at \$6,000 and the entire continuation of the stock is estimated at \$6,000 and the entire continuation of the stock is continuated by Mr. Robert 12, Perkins of Chicago, a noted soloist and tenor singer. Mr. Per-kins condered several very pleasing solos. The local soloists were Soprano, Mrs. P. C. Wilder, Mrs. V. A. Axtell, Miss Hinnehe Hoss; Contralto, Mrs. C. E. Copeland; Bass, R. D. Hartley, Miss Anna Boyce presided at the organ and Miss Genevieve Day at the plane. Mrs. Etta Estey Boyce has been here from Sloux Falls, S. Dakota, the past two weeks and has given the chords much valuable assistance. Miss Boyce and the chorus deserve much praise for giving Evans-LAST EVENING willo people an entertainment of such high order. It is their plan to give unother entertainment sometime in May or June,

The ladies of St. Paul's Society are making elaborate preparations for their bazar which they will hold in Bakor's hall on Feb. 18 and 19,

Mrs. Lucy Van Patten has been quite fil for several days. Rev. T. W. North will give the third of his series of plain talk next Sunday evening. His subject will be "Courtship and Marriage, or Choosing a partner for life."

B. Pearsall of Elgin, Ill., was a

business visitor here yesterday. Burr Relly went to Beloft the first of the week to complete a course in

the linkiness college.

Mrs. L. B. Webb returned Monday from Cuba City, where she went to attend the funeral of her pant. Mrs. Harmon Ellis and Mrs. Myrtle Ransom of Brooklyn were Evansville

visitors yesterday.

A. C. Gray transacted husiness in Janesville yesterday,
Mrs. D. Hulbert of Brooklyn was t

#### THREATENS TO KILL AN ALLEGED LOVER

Former Belait Woman Known in Janesville—in Trouble in Chica- — go—Janesville Woman Tells

Her Story. Boldy defying arrest, Mrs. Mario Mecklind, formerly of Beloit, Wis., and remembered by many Janesville peo-ple, a young woman for whom a warrant has been issued, charging her with assault with intent to kill Charles Hender, a wealthy business man, re-iterated today her determination to kill Bender for the alleged wrong which she says she has suffered at his

"I'll kill him yet," she announced



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Mrs. Mecklind is the divorced wife of John G. Meckilled, to whom she

was married several years ugo in Be-lelt. She is 29 years of age, lolt. She is 29 years of age,
Mrs. Mecklind chims that Bendor
promised to marry hor. She says she
thought that he was a single man.
thought of the beautiful area searching for

the missing woman who has thus far cluded arrest, Mrs. Dell Lamphier, of 199 Wells street, who formerly reside ed in Janesville, charged that if Mrs. Mecklind had broken up Hender's home, as the latter claims, it was not the first home she had broken up. Mrs. Lamphier declared that Mrs. Mecklind has disrupted the menage of Frank Shields, bur brother-in-law, several years ago. She also charged that Mrs. Mecklind married her late husband while he had another wife

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at 6c a yard.
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Deafness Cannot be Cured. MOTHER MARRIED IN

Gown of Brown Satin Performed Social Second Service at Wedding Tuesday.

I succided to the police until I know that he were dead. They will not find me either of Miss Flossic Davis to Mr. Joseph W. Jackson of Inches was soloming to Miss Flossic Davis to Mr. Joseph W. Jackson of Inches was soloming to the country home of hite bridges and Mrs. Truman Davis.

Bring DRESS Cannot be Cured. By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is a large only one way to cure deafness, and that is up gladly if I only knew that he were diseased. But I'll never give myself up the police until I know that he is dead. They will not find me either the tobe is infinited you have a soloming of Miss Flossic Davis to Mr. Joseph with the country home of Inches with the residence of his hrother.

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Rold by druggists, 75c, Take Hall's Family Pills for constitution.

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# for 25c,

It is the usual thing to refer to a Man from Home," which ran 342 con-play that has achieved any sort of security performances in Chicago, play that has achieved any sort of secutive performances in Chicago, encouragement in these days as a and which is to be seen here at My and success," and this may ors thenter Friday, Jan. 15, and some or may not be true, according to the degree of liceuse adopted by the mannagement. Yet all plays cannot be successes, and a famous manager has stated openly that if he can produce two successes out of five attenuits at that makes every man, woman and broduction, he is perfectly satisfied, child that witnesses it, glad on complete that a play ing out of the theater that he, she or the swife will move to California, where it has also been stated that a play ing out of the theater that he, she or

guest of the Misses Newcomer the atter part of last wook.

De Fulrman had business in Janes. atter part of last wook. Dr. Falrman had business in Janes alle on Wednesday.

#### MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, Jan. 13.—Installation of officers was held by the M. W. A. camp last Monday night and the Thorpe: banker, I. F clerk, W. R. Thorpe; banker, I. P. Hinkley; watchman, R. G. Davis; sen



is the most infernally complicated bit of mechanism in the world today, and those who incline to psychological speculations, are fully aware that a half dezen facts must fall in line before a play can become a success. The play must in the first place be of a big theme; it must be of symposis. The play must in the first place be of a big theme; it must be of symposis. a half dozen facts must fall in line before a play can become a success. The play must in the first place be of a hig theme; it must be of sympathetic, nature; it must hold a remarkable interest; it must hold a remarkable interest; it must be well played; and lastly the audience must be in appeal on this ground alone. From attune with the conditions. If any one of these fall out of line, the play America that is known and loved falls. America that is known and loved stands forth to do battle for the right,

Suburban News.

BRODHEAD

Our icemen are harvesting their

ice which is of a fine quality.

were here from Orfordville on Tues-

Brodhead, Jan. 14.—Louie Klein of Danville, Ill., was here the forepart of the week the guest of his sister, Mrs. S. Maschier, J. A. Young spent Tuesday in Chi-

#### Drunkenness Curable.

Drunkeness is no longer considered erime; eminent scientists and physicians have agreed that it is a disease and must be treated as such.

The home treatment that has been used for a number of years, and is highly successful, is Orrine. It is sold Dr. Aus has returned to his former home in Deer Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving White spont Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with friends in Belleville and Dayton.

Elmer Dedrick has rented the Barr residence and expects soon to move to town.

Willis Osborn went to Chicago yes.

Willis Osborn went to Chicago yes.

terday afternoon,

Misses Anna Young and Lillie Focht

Former Congressman Is Senator from Indiana.

WINS ON TWENTIETH BALLOT

Hot Fight in Democratic Caucus at Black, 4; Lamb, 10; Hoffman, 3; Mon-Indianapolis Results in Morning cles, 3. Choice of South Bend Leader-Progress of Race.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 1 14.-The Democratic cancus of the Indiana legislature, after 20 ballots, this morning chose former Congressman Ben-Jamin P. Shively of South Bend for the United States sounts. The last ballot

stood as follows:
Shively, 42; Kern, 35; Lamb, 4;
Menzies, 4; Charles Mans, 1.
Mr. Shively was escorted into the hall, made a brief speech and was loudly applauded.

Shively Strength Develops. From the first ballot, Bhively developed more strength than was generally conceded to him, and on the twentieth ballot received the sufficient number of votes to win.

John W. Kern, who had a good lend on the first ballot, was unable to muster enough strength to win the prize At 1:30 this morning his followers tried to force an adjournment of the caucus, but were defeated by one

Kern Battles for Lead. None of the other candidates developed sufficient strength to be a strong

contender in the caucus. Mr. Shively is a native of the county where he resides and is 52 years old. He has been prominent in Indiana politics for many years. He was a member of the Forty-eighth, Fiftieth, Fifty-first and Fifty-second congresses, each time being chosen from a Repub-Henn district.

He was the Democratic candidate for governor in 1896 and received the Democratic vote of the legislature for United States senate in 1903. He is president of the board of trustees of Indiana university.

#### Progress of the Ballot.

The results of the ballots were: First-Kern, 25; Shively, 14; Slack, 12; Lamb, 12; Hoffman, 11; Menzles, 5; Niblack, 3; Mlors, 1. Second - Kern, 23; Shively, 15;

Slack, 14; Lamb, 13; Hoffman, 10; Menzies, 4; Nibluck, 3; Miers, 1, Third-Kern, 84; Shively, 15; Slack,

14; Lamb, 3; Hoffman, 11; Menzies, b; Miers, 1. Fourth-Kern, 28; Shively, 22; Sinck, 15: Lamb, 3; Hoffman, 12;

Fifth-Kern, 27; Shively, 20; Slack, 19; Hoffman, 11; Menzles, 3; Lamb, 2, Sixth-Kern, 16; Shively, 22; Sluck, 18; Hoffman, 9; Menzies, 3; Lamb, 15.

Hoffman, 12: Slack, 17; Lamb, 10; Eleventh-Korn, 26; Shively, 25; Slack, 8; Lamb, 9; Hoffman, 11; Men-

·Lead Sways to Kern.

Thirteenth—Korn, 29; Shively, 23; Slack, 10; Lamb, 7; Hoffman, 10; Men-Fourteenth-Kern, 29; Shively, 31;

Slack, 4; Lamb, 7; Hoffman, 5; Monzies, 414; Niblack, 14; Zearing, 1. Fifteenth-Korn, 31; Shively, 32;

Sixteenth-Kern, 31; Shively, 36; Black, 3; Lamb, 5; Hoffman, 2; Menzies, 4.

Seventeenth-Kern, 31; Shively, 37; Lamb, 7; Hoffman, 1; Slack, 3; Mon-

Eighteenth-Kern, 31; Shively, 37; Lamb, 7; Hoffman, 1; Sluck, 3; Mon-

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II. II. BLISS,
Business Mgr.

Bubscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, 1909. GRACE P. MILLER. Notary Public

My commission expires July 14, 1909

#### GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

Governor Davidson this noon sent to the assemby and senate his anmual message. It was a compact affair, boiled down almost to the point of brevity. It dealt with subjects which the Governor believes important for the wellfare and best interests of the state as a whole, 'Among of murderers, thieves and worse," the salient points which the Governor touches upon are the following:

us to forbid additions being placed on gages and securities, the general property of the state based on the fact that personal proporty is not reached by the local as-

The subject of income tax is point ed to as a matter requiring no small moasure of legislative wisdom in successfully dealing with it.

in antorcing the collection of the The public utilities statute should be amended the governor says, so as to permit all corporations organized him, therefore the vicarious suffering before the act took effect and subject to: Its provisions, to surrender their franchises at any time, and receive

He favors the placing of railroad crossings of all kinds under the juris- make good." diction of the railroad rate commis-

in lieu thereof, an indeterminate per

Some way should be advised, he eays, by which expenditures by candidates for office may be limited. He urges that Lincoln's birthday be made a legal holiday.

Greater discretionary power to the commissioner of banking suggested with respect to excessive loans to officers and directors of banks, and to enterprise in which such officers are financially interested.

ITALIAN SUFFERERS.

Details of the awful horror which visited southern Italy, devastated thousands of homes, destroyed great cities and caused millions of dollars' worth of damage, are blowly being reculved in this country. The first dis-plitches which told of the terrible agence followed by other tales even plore harowing, were all too true. The want and need of these unfortunate neople who are driven from homes. from country, without even food to out or clothes to wear, is beyond doscription; "Mayor: Heddles issued a proclamation at the time of the disaster, calling upon the citizens of Janes ville to respond liberally for a fund to relieve their sufforing. Subscrip- suado themselves that they are exception blanks were placed at the four. hanks and at the two nowspaper offices. The results obtained have been mongre. The sums contributed are small in comparison to what should have been subscribed. There is still time to do something in this work of of the jury in the case of C. Y. Timalding our brothers and sisters across the seas and it is to be hoped Janes-

#### COUNTY FAIR

ville will come to the front with a

the

good round subscription before

need of money is passed,

The gentlemen interested in - the project of holding a county fair in Janesville next fall are still at work with their stock 'subscription paper. If they have not visited you yet, do not hesitate to seek them out and

prominence it should have, Innesville fairs of past years long and an enviable reputation and the plan to start another and hold name Frank Myers Brought from Madison al exhibits is worthy of support. by Sheriff Scheibel to Appear in al exhibits is worthy of support.

Harmony provails at Madison, This is the report that emanates from the newspaper correspondents now at the ed States senator was to be contest- case came up in municipal court this od appears to have been without morning at ten o'clock, foundation. It would hardly do to turn down the man the people voted to fill the office and the legislators to fill the office and the legislators wife was willing to forgive him. begin to see it in that light,

Down at Springfield, Illinois, the dove of peace appears to have at last again and support your wife, see that dove of peace appears to have a suited build you do that."

Some supering factions of the re
Myers was arrested by Chief of publican party have made a temporary peace with each other and sit watching their opponents with one hand on the pistol pocket. However, hand on the pistol pocket. However, claimed that the spouse was filling a Deneen is new Governor, or will be when inaugurated.

Not content with one attempt to justify himself in the eyes of the public which ended in utter failure, Sonator Ben Tillman is to make a second HEMMING'S SALOON attack upon the President and by mud-slinging and villification try to belittle the wielder of the big stick. Tillman and his pitchfork methods belong to a past ora, thank goodness,

4751 27..... Sunday not sit in the Cherckee strip when Sunday 28..... 4778 he gets down to Washington, His 4744 29..... 4778 place will be in the front row of the good and loyal republicans whose party loyalty is never doubted.

Almost every state in the union is today enjoying the fact that its legislaturo is in session. In some states the session will be short and in some localities it will be prolonged into a mid-nummer gathering.

Senator to succeed Boss Platt, the Sonato has arranged to give him to ball out the manufacture of the sample of th

### Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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#### SIN-PENALTY.

"Let every husliiess man in hasto to be rich take warning from me. 1 wanted to amass a fortune, and hore I am in a penitentiary celt, a consort

The words are those of Peter Van Vilssingen of Chicago, uttered on The law governing taxation, the his way to Jollet prison, a confessed governor says, should be amended so forger of \$2,000,000 worth of mort-

. One week Van Vlissingen was reputed a millionaire; the next week she lived until the 22d of this month he was convict No. 1003, making she would have reached the ripe old brooms at the prison factory.

Continuing, he said: "My greatest sorrow is that my wife must suffer. It is too bad I have inflicted this shame and launillation on her. Dishonesty will put other

sins to himself. Others are thed to since resided. of wives and families.

Van Vilssingen further said: "My mistake became as serious as

It has turned out to be when I tried to hide my first misstep. I always counted on getting enough money to

Which is equivalent to saying he did not mean to be enught. Of course not. And Van Vlissingen's story is the old, old story of the transgressor-

Auxlous to get rich quick. Got entangled and couldn't stop.

Brought shame upon his own, Ever since men began to trade and trame they have tried dishonest methods. They have not always been caught, but they always suffer,

Why do men do these things? Do they not know the truth of 12merson's saying that "sin and punishment grow on the same stom?"

But somehow they get it into the back part of their heads that the penalty for wrongdoing is a provision of the statute books, a thing of human

made laws. They come to regard morality as a nort of code of noclety got out of argood book, forgetting that the code is not true simply because it is in the Hible, but that it is in the Bible be-

cause it is true. They seem to forget that in the very nature of things penalty must always

follow sinning. Crowding the reality into some ob-

tions to the rule. The awakening is a bitter one.

#### Found Guilly of Murder,

Salem, Ore., Jan. 14.- Guilty of murder in the first degree was the verdict mins who confessed to having killed his wife by cutting her throat with a razor. At the same time Timmins at tompted to commit suicide.

#### China Helps Italy. Peking, Jan. 14.—An imperial edict

directs that the sum of 50,000 tacks (\$35,00%) be paid over to the Italian minister here as a contribution to the rellef of the earthquake sufforcra in Calabria and Sicily.

#### The Janesville Gazette men and progressive citizens who are ABANDONMENT THE CHARGE AGAINST HIM

Sheriff Schelbel lawing returned yestorday from Madison, whonce he went to bring Frank Myers-here for Mating A special metals of Racine, are visiting relative the city.

Miss Ann Shearer is confined when her home on account of filmers. newspaper correspondents now at the state capital. The reports that the election of Isaac Stophenson for Units Myers of Palm street, Janesville, the in their club rooms this evening.

"If you knew me better you would went to Albuny this morning.

"The examination is adjourned till street, has gone to Chicake to spend February 15," said Judge Fifteld, two days, "Since you have agreed to go to work

contract to paint the exterior of a Academy streets. His condition today bank building in Madison but did not is not reported to be improved. intend to over send any more money

# FLOODED LAST NIGHT

Saloon of Hemming & Byrne on Mil-waukee Street Flooded with Water Early Today.

this morning was ouzzied to hear a sound as of gurgling water and, or unlocking the door with his official key, discovered that, paradoxically enough, the booze dispensary was being deluged with-water. Some pipes on the floor above had frozen and burst, flooding Hemming and Byrne's part of the building to a height of six Inches.

Finding this, Officer Mason hast ened to Mr. Homming's residence which is nearby, and roused him from the charm of the slumber to which they scurried about for wherewithal to ball out the premises and stem the 1884088, 1841 Semi-Wockly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Wockly Cazette for December, 1998, and represents the actual number of Senator Forsker of Chic.

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\$25, hundreds of cigars having been ruined. Mr. Hemming approximates his own loss to be in the neighborhood of \$25, a costly billiard table in the rear of his place having drenched like a sluking ship.

#### GRIM ANGEL CALLS MRS. LORANY SPEAR

Old Resident of Rock County and Granddaughter of Veteran of Rev-olution Passed Away.

Lorany Locke Spear was born in Port Henry, Essex Co., N. Y., Jan. 22, 1823, and died Jan. 13, 1909, Had she lived until the 22d of this month

She was the daughter of Daniel and

No man lives to himself, and no man moved to this city, where she

Four children survive sons, L. G. and C. L. who are in the wost, and two daughters, Mrs. Hiram Proctor and Cora B. Spear of this city One sister also survives her, Mrs. Caroline Henry of Boston, Mass.

She possessed an unusually retenta-tive memory, never losing her interest in the affairs of the day; a cheer-ful and sympathetic disposition, and whose privilege it was to know her found her a friend, and her words and deeds of kindness and helpfulness will be greatly missed by a large cir-

cle of acquaintunces, The funeral will be held Friday at one d'elock from her late residence on Milton avenue,

Hig shoe sale at Browns',

#### A PLEASANT AFTERNOON ENJOYED BY CIRCLE NO. 4

Wednesday afternoon Circle No. 4 of the M. E. church was very pleas-antly entertained by Mrs. E. W. Low-ell and Mrs. E. J. Bennett, president of the Circle, at the former's home on Ravine street. A short business meeting was held and reports for the year given by Mrs. II. A. Griffey, secretary, and Mrs. A. W. Hall, treasurer, after which several fine plane selections wore given by Miss Jessie Foster, which were highly appreciated by all present. Very tempting refreshments were served.

#### MATRIMONIAL

Bohlmann-Brown. Miss Olga Bohlmann of Marshfield and Franklyn Brown of this city were scure corner of their minds, they per- married in Rockford yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside on North Malu street in this city.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Tracy Brown and The condition of Edward Baumani ls reported to be much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Smith, Jr., now of Racine, are visiting relatives in Miss Ann Shearer is confined to

Enging Meeting: A special meeting of the Order, of Eagles will be held

Dr. Edith Bartlett is in Chicago, G. H. Turner of South Main street P. S. Baker went to Eau Claire to

Charles Dockhorn, 345 South Bluff two days.

Mrs. G. H. Turner and her daughter.
Lelln, have returned from a visit to

Evansville. 13d Dryer, a Janesvile resident who here at the corner of Milwaukee and

Academy stream. The common today is not reported to be improved. William L. Burns, 60 Milton Ave-uno, was at Milwankee yesterday, taking examinations before the state pharmacy board. In a few weeks he will set himself up in business at Grandon, Wis. Grandon is a few miles north of Sheboygan.

II. M. C. A. state

II. this morning's train, were F. E. Birch,
Verne Terry, Storling Campbell, Robort Chase and Victor Reade, Russell
Wildinson left on last night's train,
E. E. Van Pool leaves tomorrow
morning to attend the Y. M. C. A.
will make a business tell
before returned.

before returning to Janesville. William Joyce of Dubuque, Iowa, is a visitor at the McNell residence on

South Second street. A. B. Helmstreet returned last night from a four days' business visit in

Cincimati. Prof. H. C. Buell and his little daughter returned from Walworth this morning on the 10:05 train.

2 days more. Brown Bros.

# HARRY M'KINNEY TO

Leaves on Sunday Next to Be with E. H. Gilkey at Eastern Lumber Camp.

Harry McKinney thaves on Sunday Philip Rous' thirst parlor, which for Shohola, Pa., to join E. H. Gilkey of with Hammiton at that point. Mr. McKinney was for od with Henming & Byrne's by a several years at Oconto with the Gli-hallway, was found this morning to key and Pandleton Company and for have been damaged to the extent of the past few months has been at \$25, hundreds of cigars having been Lake Koshkonong. His friends in the ruined. Mr. Hemming approximates city will be pleased to hear of his pro-his own loss to be in the neighborhood, motion to an eastern branch of the same company he has been with for some time past:

> A Dollar Today: The contribution to the Italian rollef fund now amounts to \$213.53, a dollar inving been added today by the First Christian Science shurch through the Rock County No tional bank. Contributions, it will be ceen, are not coming in very fast. The largest giver so far is the first Christian Science church, whose members have at different times sent in what is now a sum of \$61.5%

#### CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value their own com fort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother Grays' Sweet Powders for She was the gaughter of Damer and of Mother Grays sweat countries and Sally Locko, her father being an officer in the War of 1812, and her grand-father, Abraham Locke, being a lieutenant in the Revolutionary war.

They Break up Colds, Cure Feverishness, Constitution, Teething Disortenant in the Revolutionary war. The inheritance tax law should be so as to require men where I am, and their families men where I am, and their families will be the greatest sufferers."

She was married to Levi Spear in Moriah, N. Y., Sept. 29, 1846. In 1854 and Moriah, N. Y., Sept. 29, 1846. In 1854 sold by all Drug Stores, 25c. Don't they moved to Wisconsin, locating at mecept any substitute. A trial packing men where the greatest sufferers."

Read the latter part of that last sending men where it am, and their families will be the greatest sufferers."

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Bead the latter part of that last sending men where it am, and their families will be send from the families of the several men where it am, and their families will be send from the families of the several men where it am, and their families will be send from the families of the families of the several men where it am, and their fa sted, Le Roy, N. Y.

### FRESH TODAY Iceland Moss,

Hoarhound squares and tablets, made of the very best of ingredients and sure to cure that cold.

#### **Butter Scotch**

Made with pure creamery butter and are very brittle. Once tried always wanted.

Remember to ask for a ficket on a beautiful box of camby to be given away free, 1 licket with every 10c purchase.

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used to make. The offer is for Saturday, Jan. 16, only. WILSON BAKERY 407 W. Milwaukee St.

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY W. Skinner, 216 miles east on Milwan-

MILLE ZARA—New York's famous Palmiss and Calirroyant, Just teturned from Europe, where she has not with remarkable success in the foretelling of coming events. This wonderful woman can fell you all about your modifies and love offairs, in fact, anything you would like to know.

Special open—Bring this ad and 25c and Mile. Zara will give you us 1 toseling, or for 50c a \$2 full life reading. This offer is good for a tew days. You will find her at Interurban Holes, opposite P. O., daily from D a, m, to D p. m. including Sunday's Ladies' entrance.

WANTED—Servant [glr], 615 Center St. Old phone 5423. FOR SALE CHEAP-A thoroughbred Duroe Jersey bour, 2 years old. W

FOR SALE-One full blood Poland China boar, Registered, C. S. Mali-by, R. F. D. No. 4.

Found Kettle of Gold and Silver. Edward Woods and Thomas Dickenaon, lumbermen, took a day off the other day to hunt rabbits. They found an Iron kettle in the woods containing \$2,000 in gold and \$22 in silver,--Oil City Correspondence, Pittsburg Dis-

patch. Buy It in Janesville.

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33c Each

We advertise these for three days, yet they may be all sold out the first day.

#### DENTAL CHAT

Have you in rambling in the woods over stepped upon a fallen tree and had it cave in with you because its heart was enten out with docay? It

was hollow. Just so will it be with your teeth if you neglect them. My patients are continually saying

My tooth decay so rapidly.
Why, it was only fact week that I first noticed any trouble with them.

The truth was

This deeny had been going on for
years until the tooth was bellew and
a wreck inside its change shell,
Itad a Deatist been consulted regu-

larly twine quelt year the trouble would have been discovered and remedied before dumigo was so great. Good teeth lengthen life.

Loss of teeth shorten life. What are you doing about yours?

### DR.F.T.RICHARDS

GRADUATE DENTIST over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry store Janeaville, Wis.



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vided Profits \$240,000 G. Rexford, President. L. D. Carle, Vice President. W. O. Newhouse, Cashier. H. 3. Haggart, Ass't Cashler

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Cream centers that are rich and soft, with a centing of Sweet: Milk Chocolate,
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### ROSA MATTER IS **BEFORE SESSION**

LIVELY TIMES AT THIS AFTER-NOON'S MEETING OF BOARD.

THE JUDGE DEFENDS ACTION

Committee Says That He Acted Illegally-Morning Session Full of Interest.

Matters are moving along in a most lively manner at the county board this session. Barely bave they decided the troublesome question of cashing the county orders, fixed the salary the superintendent of the poor of the superintendent of the point that price, T. P. Burns, farm after streamous debate, than up thalf price, T. P. Burns, and T. Bosa's The Junior Boys' club will have an comes the question of Judge Rosa's

This promised to be the most diffi-cult not for the members to crack of any that will be presented to them. The matter was one of law according.

It all grows out of the fact that Jamesville, Wis,
County Chairman Gottle held up the
December pay checks of Judge Rosa
and his clerk of court, A. D. Roadnud his clerk of court, A. D. Roadpractice tomorrow, Friday, at 4 p. m. inuse, on the grounds of the legality of Judge Rosa's absence from his court for five weeks and his appointment of Justice Roadhouse to act in

ds absence, Chairman Gettle helieved that Judge Rosn had not acted within the law and ordered the stoppage of his pay rather than find out later that the county must sue the Judge and Road-

house to recover.

When the board convened a special committee consisting of E. E. Livermore of Beloit, Miller of Afton and Smith wasnamed to make a report

on the matter after due deliberation. This report came this afternoon and was adverse to Judge Rosa and his assistant, A. D. Roadhouse. It immedintely brought forth a strenuous opposition on the part of Judge Rosa. who was present to watch after his interests.

The committee's report was that Judge Rosa had exceeded his powers in appointing Roadhouse to act in his place and under the law \$5 a day

The report also showed that Judge Rosa had been absent from his court seventy-four days since he took his sent and that during his absence Roadhouse had acted Hegally in his

Judge Rosa's repty was spirited in the extreme. He gave as his opinion that under the statute the county beard had no right to hold up his salary, that special provision was made for this under the law which

created the court.

The report of the committee went into defall of Rosa's absence from the court, giving dates and length of slav. At four o'clock Judge Rosa was still dallding to the board, arguing as to the legality of their action in hold-

the first husiness of the afternoon session was the special committee. Sup, Livermore, chairman, gave this report. Before giving the report he

Introduced a resolution, that, Whereas, The banks of Beloit which have the county mency on deposit have authorized the statement, that they will provide and pay for the burglar Insurance on money up to

Bo It Resolved. That the County Trensurer be authorized to keep not to exceed \$1,000 in his vault or the amount necessary for the daily business, provided that such insurance is

provided for. An amendment to fills was immediately introduced by M. P. Richardson providing that the Building Committee be authorized to secure burglar insurance for \$3,000 and to pay for that insurance a sum not exceeding \$30. There was some talk over

this and the resolution was put to a vote and the resolution was put to a vote and defeated.

All, Livermore stated that in explanation of his measure it was made to roud one thousand dollars only to limit, the amount that the Treasurer could hold in the vault as but \$500 had been stated by the treasurer to be enough to handle the business of a class.

uay.
It was made on thousand dollars so that if an emergency would arise that the treasurer would need that much to satisfy a demand he would have

the money.

Morning Session

This morning at the session of the county Board of Supervisors the special order of yesterday to fix the salary of the superintendent of the asylum at tone was brought up below lum at \$900 was brought up, having been laid over to today from yesterdny. After some discussion as to continuing the salary which Mr. Kil-lam received and as to lowering it to \$900, a resolution was passed fixing Mr. Barlass' solary for this year at

J. L. Bear opened the discussion by saying that he saw no reason why the salary should be cut, as Mr. Barlass' duties would be as arduous as were those of Mr. Killam, that the work rentred the man to be on duty 365 days in the year and that the job was not altogother a desirable one. Mr. Bear stated that in his opinion Mr. ned Mrs. Harlass were the most suitable persons, bosides Mr. and Mrs. Barlass were the most suitable persons, besides Mr. and Mrs. Killam.

persons, besides ar, and sees same as could be found in the county. Supervisor Richardson raised supervisor inflagues raised the question as to how much the superintendent received, if the salary of his wife and secretary with the amount paid by the county for their board and ledging would amount to. Investigation showed that the nutron weedon. ton showed that the matron receives \$20 a month and the secretary the anno, with their board, light and fuct. It was suggested by Supervisor Liv-

ermore that Mr. Barlass he given \$900 to begin with and then as he deserved to begin with and then as he deserved it to have his salary raised from time to time. Mr. Hear said that if they out the salary would it not be estab-lishing a new procedent. Mr. Liver-more replied that the salary of every shortf had been out when they back shoriff had been cut when they took office, to which Mr. Bear answered that it was their own fault,

that it was their own fault.

Supervisor Ratheran's remarks were that if any man who took the office, the hardest in Rock county. Was not worth \$1,000 then he had hetter be put out of office. Others said that the family of the superintendent could not be taken into consideration, and Sup. McEvoy stated

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Solvay-burn it as you do hard coal. Regular meeting of Janesville Council No. 80 of the N. F. L. will be held in L. O. G. T. hall tonight, after which there will be a dauce and sup-per for members, and their friends. Jommittee, Brown Bros,' shoe sale.

Just received 50 pieces of Tolle du Nord ginghams. Beautiful new pat-torns and colors, at 12½c yard. T. P.

Follow the crowd to Browns'. Remember the dance given by the Commercial Dancing Club Saturday

vening, Jan. 16th, E. S. O. F. H. There will be a regular meeting of Janesville Commandery No. 2 this evening at Masonic hall. All memborn are requested to be prespt. portant business, Visiting knights cordially invited. Frank 11, Banck, Rocorder.
Any cloak or sult in the store at

Important meeting at the church Fri-

of any that will be presented to thom.
The ninter was one of law according to the opinion of the special committee and one of injustice according to the one of injustice according to the flow of the fact that Janesville, Wis,
It all grows out of the fact that Janesville, Wis,
The hops' choir of the Presbyterian
The hops' choir of the Presbyterian

A special meeting of America Re-bolah Lodge No. 26 is called for Saturday, lau, 16, at 3 o'clock p. m. to act upon an invitation from Sybil Lodge No. 164 of Beloit to visit their lodge in a body on the evening of Jan. 22. By order of Noble Grand, HENRIETTA SLIGHTAM.

NOTICE.
The stockholders of Oak IIII Cemetory: Ass'n will have their annual meet-ing at the city hall Friday night, 7:30.

#### THE RESERVED OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF Fresh Whiefish

Pike, Trout, Dressed Perch Genuine Smoked Whitefish

Fancy Finnan Haddie 121/20

Smoked Bloaters, 2 for 5c. Spiced Herring, 3 for 10c. Genuino Codfish Chunks 18c

Fancy Smoked Halibut. Breakfast Mackerel 2 for 25c

#### Naval Oranges

Fancy high flavored. If you want the best orunges try these at 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, according to size.

Fancy Grape Fruit 4 for

Large Tangerines 30e doz.

#### Sunburst Flour SI.50. Eaco Flour \$1.70

Durk Cooking Molasses 10c

ean. Choice Molasses 15e can. Fancy Molasses, 20e can.

All in 21/2-lb, cans. Also in larger cans if preferred.

20 Mule Tenm Borax. 2 dez. Slicing Oranges 25c. Libby's Corned Beef Hash. Vienna Sausages, 10c tin. Fancy Sweet Bacon 17c lb. Salted Peanuts, 10c lb.

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of "Badger" Dairy and Stock Feeds? To introduce this feed quickly in this territory we have received orders to sell regardless of cest. The company stands the lesses and "makes good" our regular percentage of

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prunk Jalled: Jack Connor, discovered in an inebriated condition on River street at about ten o'clock last series of dances given by the Crescont evening by Officer Mason, was senevening by Officer Mason, was senlast last last Side 1. O. O. F. to spend five days in prison.

enjoyed a good time.

### NOLAN BROS.

### WHITE LILY **FLOUR**

HIGH GRADE PATENT. Every sack guaranteed.

### \$1.40 Per Sack

Buy now as flour is going to advance. 21 lbs. Standard Granulated

Sugar \$1.00. Tonsted Corn Flakes 10c, 3 for 25c.

Extra fine Honfe Made Mince Moat 15c, 2 for 25c. Qt, bottle fancy Maple Syr-

up 25c. Pint bottle Snider's Catsup Fancy Prunes, good size, 5c

Whole Codfish 10c a lb. This is a bargain. Be sure and

try some. Early June Peas 10c, 3 for

Loggie's Eagle Brand Blueberries 13c, 2 for 20c. 1-lb, can Deflance Baking Powder, strictly high grade, 20c.

IXL Starch, special sale price 5c pkg. Fancy Peaches 13c, 2 for 25c Fancy Navel Oranges 20c, 30c, 35c dozen.

Fancy Greening Apples 30c peck.

### NASH

Lake Superior Trout. Koshkonong Pickerel.

Funcy Shore Mackerel 18c lb. Thick Red Salt Salmon 12c. Fancy Holland Herring 8c lb. Gerton Mustard Sardines 10c. Domestic Sardines Sc and 10c. Finnan Haddie.

Scalshipt Oysters. Select Scalshipt Oysters. Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 18c Full Cream Brick Cheese 18c Campbell's Vegetable Soup 10c 2 cans Dinner Bell Red Salmon

Garlic. Celery. Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c. Fancy Cooking Butter 24c lb. 4 cans Vermilion Sugar Corn

25c. Fancy Holland Cabbage 6c and

Corner Stone Flour \$1.50. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Pillshury's Best Flour \$1,50. Ben Hur Flour \$1.45. Jersey Cream Flour \$1.40.

3 Jell-O or Jelly Dessert 25c. Squash. Rutabagas. Hancock Buckwheat 45c. Denoyer's Buckwheat 40c. Blodgett's Buckwheat 38c. Fancy Sweet Navel Oranges. Navel Oranges 20c, 25c, 30c,

Swansdown Pastry Flour 25c. 10.lb. Sack Pastry Flour 35c. 3 Extra Large Grape Fruit 25c. Home Grown Lettuce 5c. Home Grown Bread, Rolls, Cookies, Doughnuts, Cakes. New White Clover Honey 15c. 3 pkgs, Pancake Flour 25c. Home Made Peanut Butter 25c

1b. 3 lbs. Loose Muscatel Raisins :25c.

3 lbs. Seedless Raisins 25c. Santa Clara Prunes 5c. 2 cans Paris Corn 25c. 3 cans Pumpkin 25c. American Family Soap 25c. Jersey Butterine 18c lb.

Holstein Butterine 20c lb.

Pure Spices and Condiments. 3 cans Eagle Milk 50c. 1 gal. Can Catsup 55c. 10 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 10c 3 lbs. Walter Baker's Chocolate \$1.00.

3 cans Red Kidney Beans 25c. Hawaiian Pineapples. 2 lbs. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. Sal Soda and Ammonia. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

Sixty Couples Danced: About six evening by Omeer Anason, was some Danning, the Control of the Harch's or-lenged by Judge Fifield this morning that hist list aight. Kneff & Hatch's or-to sprend five days in prison. Chestra furnished the music and all

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Fancy Navel Oranges 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c dozen. Shurtleff's Purity Butter. Try After Dinner Mints, 10c, 25c package.

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2 Coats\$15.00	\$6.45
1 Coat,\$14.50	\$4.95
2 Coats\$12.50	\$6.45
1 Coat\$20.00	\$7.98
1 Coat\$25.00	<b>\$5.45</b>
1 Coat\$11.50	\$5.25,
2 Coats gray	
cariclo\$24.75	\$7.25
1 Cont, brown \$10	\$4.75
1 Cont, red	•
broadcloth \$17.50	\$6.85
3 black plush	
lining\$34.50	\$9.25
6 white shirt.	
waist sults.\$5.00	\$2.19
10 skirts, mix-	,
cd colors\$5.50	:\$2,25

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fine, can ........................20c Salt Holland Herring, lb. .8c Salt Trout, lb..........10c Salt Mackerel, each .... 10c Smoked Bloaters, 2 for .. bc Select Oysters, qt.....40c All varieties of Can Salmon, can, 10c, 12½c, 15c, 18c,

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riety of patterns, at \$7.00 per suit. -Men's \$1.25 wool sweaters, colors navy blue or black, at 89c each.

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Men's \$2.00 and \$2.25 heavy wool work pants, at \$1.50 a pair. Men's \$5,00 cordures work coat, flamed lined, for collar, at \$3.95.

coats, flannel lined, at \$1,50 each. Hoys' \$2.25 cordured work coats, finned lined, at \$1.75, each.

Men's cotton sweaters, in red and

Men's tan color Jersey ribbed shirts and drawers; at 45c per gap-

Men's 25c muleskin gioves or mit-tens, warm lined, kult wrist, at 19c

n pair. Men's 35c Jersey gloves, Astrachan

work, at 50c a pair.
Ladles' \$3.50 dress shoes in patent coit, gun metal and vici kid, button'

\$1.25 a pair. Men's storm overshoes at \$1.00 a

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navy blue, at 45c each.

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Men's \$1,00 camel hair wool under wear at 89c per garment. Men's \$1.25 blue or brown flaunel

back, at 25c a pair. Mon's 75c gauntlet gloves, asbes-Mon's \$1.00 gauntee garages, too tan horschilde, at 50c a pair.

Mon's \$2.00 fur driving mittens, gauntlet, lined with corduroy, and hard financi lined, at \$1.48 a pair.

Ladies' rubber gloves for house.

or Blucher styles, at \$2.48 a pair. Men's \$3.50 dress shoes in patent colt, box calf or vici kid, Blucher style, at \$2.48 a pair.
Women's \$1.75 vici kid shoes, mat
enif tops, medium soles, all sizes, at

Men's I buckle Arctic overshoes at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair. Men's heavy rolled edge rubbers at

The a pair.
Girls' 1 buckle Arctic overshoes,
sizes 8½ to 2, at 75c.
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# News From The Suburbs THE TAXATION LAWS JOHNSTOWN. Johnstown, Jan. 11.—What might have been a disastrous fire Tuesday moraling at Win, Schmaling's was nipped in the bud. The fire was caused Magnolia, Jan. 10.—The Helper Governor Davidson Points Governor Davidson Points Frank Clark this week Thursday for a dinner. All are invited to attend, and that if it shall appear necessary to a dinner. All are invited to attend,

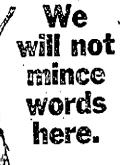
JOHNSTOWN,
Johnstown, Jan. 11.—What might
have been a disastrous fire Tuesday
morning at Wm. Schmaling's was nipFrank Clark this week Thursday for ped in the bud. The fire was caused by an overheated pipe and caught fire by an overheated pipe and caught fire but was unnoticed until the fire had and Monday at the home of Mrs. Lotcommenced to burn the celling. Quick the Edwards, work was necessary to extinguish the flames and save the dwelling. The David Andrews is not improving as furniture was damaged and the loss fast as he might. We hope he will adjusted in a few hours. There was get better soon.

to see her brother, Mr. Tess, who is they sending tifteen dollars to India

J. McFarlane were host and hostess lia. Our little folks are doing this to a dinner and card party. At sev- work by the aid of the older ones. en o'clock ten couples sat down to the tables and enjoyed a delicious dinner, following which five hundred was played. First honors went to Mrs. Cliver and James Halght.

Mrs. Eva Halt and familie.

Our best wishes go with them. J. T. Ward put a new Bennett plane Bug Wyandottes. into P. J. McFurlane's home last





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don't let your grocer givo Received Highest Award World's Pure Food Exposition Chicago, '07

The Mission Band meeting which no insurance on the house,
Mr. and Mrs. John Miller were was hold at the home of Nellic Gard-called to Waterford Tuesday morning ner's Saturday was well attended. Thesday evening Mr. and Mrs. P. girl by the name of lintic Magne-

Mrs. Eva Hall and family moved loyed looking at the fine display.
Thursday to their new home in Mil11, O. Barlow captured first prizes

at the poultry show. He raises the J. il. Fisher and wife attended

Pomona Grange at Milton the first

Tuesday,
There will be a social dancing party
at Carl Will's hall Friday, January
22. Conroy Brothers' orchestra will
furnish the music. All are cordially
invited.

Mr. Will Schmaling and children
are staying with Gus Schmaling's

Tomona Grange at any
of the week.

On Tuesday, despite the cold weathentertained a party of indies at an
old fashioned "rag bee," At 12:30 a
bounteous dinner was served and a
jolly afternoon spent. May we have
more such sociable gatherings,
more such sociable gatherings. The tobucco buyers seem to be

hustling this cold weather, picking up the scattering crops which are not sold. Duty and Underhill, of Edgerton, Scotleid and Barnard, of vansville, and Geo, Rumrill of Janesville are some of the recent buyers

in Center.
Miss Vero Fuller returned home from Chicago Inst Thursday after a veck's visit there,

Miss Mary Roborty was home from Shoplere over Sunday, Mrs. Mae Fuller spent Thursday at

the home of her sister, Mrs. Blanche Harlow to visit with her cousins, Miss Ellio Dann of Evansville and Miss 1360 Dans of Eyenviller
Mrs. Hettle Dann Robson of Vancouyor, Washington, who with hor husband are hore on a visit to relatives,
John Crow of Janesylle was a business visitor in Center Tuesday,
Schools in Dist. No. 2, the "Brown"
and "Red Brick," opened Monday aftor a two weeks variation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin returned
to these home in Aurora Jown last

to their home in Aurora, Iowa, last Saturday after paying their daughter, Mrs. Will Schroder and family, a visit.

Edson Brown is hauling wood to the Cory farm where he will reside the coming year.

#### JUDA.

Juda, Jan. 13.—Miss Maud Smith spent Saturday in Monyoo, Mrs. J. S. Chryst and daughter Miss has Chryst spent Friday and Satur-

day in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Dodge of Brodhend spont Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Kellegg.
J. Z. Davis was a Monroe visitor

Miss Lettle Thompson who teaches in Monticello spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary

Thompson. Florence Wickersham platteville was an over Sunday visitor with relatives here,
Mrs. D. T. Dunwiddle spent Sat-

urday in Monroe, Parker Newman was a Monroe vis-

ltor Monday.

Mrs. J. J. Newman was a Brodhead visitor Tuesday. Mrs. R. Deininger spent Saturday

in Monroe, Rev. Hayward of Milwaukee spoke the alliptiat church four evenings this week.

Innosville are here at the present

Getting Down in the Earth.

A hole has been bored in Silesia ta n depth of 7,000 feet.

LEGISLATURE GETS MESSAGE

Urges the Lawmakers to Act—Dis-Change in inheritance Tax—Asks to provide that they be graduated and the Discontinuance of Waterways to provide that they be graduated and progressive, and that reasonable examptions may be provided.

Through this amountment it is proposed. cusses Need of Income Tax and

Madison.-Gov. James O. Davidson sont Madison,—Gov. James O. Daytason sont his message to the state legislature which convened in blomial session on Wednesday. The message complete makes about 18,000 words and covers thoroughly the various state interests. By far the most important part of the message is that portion devoted to taxation laws

and public utilities.

After commenting on the provaling After commenting on the provailing "general prosperity within the state," the governor goes on to give an itemized mancial statement of the funds of the state, which total \$742,301; while the trust funds of the state, divided among the school fund, the university fund, the agricultural fund and the normal school fund, make a total of \$6,321,031,83. The estimate of revenues is as follows:

Estimate of Revenues.

Total estimate of revenues, June 30, 1908, to June 30, 1403...\$6,830,361,00 Total estimate of expenditures, June 30, 1808, to June 30, 1900... 5,718,984.00 Estimated balance, June 20, '00.\$1,112,277.00

June 20, 1885, to Julie 20, 1910, to 10, 1530
Estimated balance, June 20,
1910
In the matter of taxation of personat
property the governor declares that "We
are no nearer to the goal new than we
were several years ago. Especially is
this true of cash and intengible person
the true of cash and intengible person
the receiver which may be still practical. al property, which may be said practically to escape inxadion. The apparent in-possibility of dealing with credits as a basis of taxadion caused the majority of hasis of faxation character in inspirity of the tax commission in 1903 to recommend the exemption of all credits. This has not been done by formal legislative on-netment, though the fact is that all forms of credits are virtually exempt from local taxation. This is true, also, of money, the most substantial form of

personal property.

An attempt was made in hed to provide for the inxation of morkages, but the act, in fact, resulted in their exempthe act, in fact, resulted in their exemp-tion. This leaves the best securities not taxable by law. It is hoped that with the inauguration of the system of income taxation these inequalities may be righted, and that if it shall be found de-sirable to exempt credits and money, that the same may be reached through

the income tax.

Law Needs Amending.

As rairond and other corporations under the state system are required to pay the average rate paid by the people of the state, it follows that if large amounts are added by the tax commission to the property returnable by the local assessors the result is that these corporations are discorts because the result of these. directly benefited in a reduction of taxes, and that, in fact, they do not pay the average rate paid by the people of the state, in my opinion the statute should be amended so as to forbid additions because

be amended so as to forbid additions beeing placed on the general property of the state based on the fact that personal property is not reached by the local assessors. Such power over the amount of tax to be paid by any corporation should not be conferred on a commission.

Another matter entitled to consideration is the effort made by the legislature of 1903, by the enactment of chapter 259, providing a remedy, where the local assessment is not made in compione with the law, authorizing the tax plance with the law, authorizing the tax compulsion, after a hearing, to order a reassessment of the property of the disn reassessment of the property of the district. If the act is, in fact, unconstitutionality may be authoritatively determined. If the act is, in fact, unconstitutional, then the legislature is power-jess to tempedy the very evit which strikes at the rost of all taxation problems, for if the local assessment is unjust, all assessments based thereon become, also, uniust.

Fundamental Laws at Fault. The ovil effects of such destrine is not limited to taxation alone, but extends to other matters as well. If the legislature has no power to correct the ovils arising by non-compliance with the statutes as lo

local assessments, then such assessments can, hever be better or mere just than the

local assessment in order to secure a Just spatch, they would not refuse to give up so much of the right of salt-govern-ment as to permit a change in a matter of such vital interest to the welfare of

the whole people of the state.

At the last general election an amendment to our constitution was ratified, which gives express authority to the leg-

to furnish some relief resulting from the failure which has attended the taxto furnish some relief resulting from the failure which has attended the faxation of personal property. Recently much has been written and keen interest manifested with respect to this form of taxation. The amendment having been adopted, authorizing the legislature to employ this form of faxation, it is evident that the matter has passed from the realm of discussion to one calling for practical legislative consideration.

In providing for such a tax reasonable exemptions should be allowed, for it is a matter of first importance that the wolfare of the citizen should have due consideration, since no system of taxation can, or ought to be, employed, which enterprises in its exactions too far upon the necessaries of life, it should, therefore, be so regulated as to relieve the laborer with small carnings, and those whose salutions are not more than sufficient to support themselves and their families.

port themselves and their families.

In the absence of any recommendation by the tax commission on the subject, I can do little more than call your attention to the importance of the interests involved, and refer II to you as a matter requiring, at your lands, no small pressure of legislative wisdom in sucof legislative wisdom in sucresafully dealing with it.

Inheritance Tax. The net providing for a tax on trans-fers of property by will, or under the intestate laws of the state, has proved to very important as a revenue measure while, at the sume time, it is not burden-soms to those paying it, as liberal ex-emptions are allowed. The act has been

held to be constitutional by the supreme held to be constitutional by the supreme court, and may how be considered as firmly established as a permanent established as a permanent source of revenue. There was collected during the last liseral year the sum of \$155,623.2. and since that time, there has been added to this amount the further sum of \$26,709.44, the greater part of the last amount was collected from one estate after a long and lected from one estate after a long and expensive legal contest. This source of revenue is constantly increasing, and the question of proper, enforcement of the stainte is a matter of growing impor-

The statute, should be so amended as to require the district atterneys of the several counties to assist the atterney general in enforcing the collection of the tax. In some cases these officials are the tax. In some cases these officials are attorneys, for heirs, or, executors of estates and thus disqualified from acting for the state and county. There is no statute prohibiting district attorneys from taking charge of estates for private parties, where the collection of such taxes are involved, and thus the state is many those deprived of legal supervision by statute prohibiting district attorneys from taking charge of estates for private parties, where the collection of such taxes are involved, and thus the state is many times deprived of legal supervision by that official. There are cases where there is no administration of the estate of a deceased person and no tax collected. An amendment should be made to the statute and bond and work with rocking paths. is no administration of the estate of a deceased person and no tax collected. An amendment should be made to the statute providing that some official of the country of the tax is described by providing that some official of the country of the estate neglect, for an unreasonable time to do 80.7 As a further protection it might be provided that no judyment determining the descent of lands and no certificate of, heirship shall be made by any courtfor judge until it is shown that all inheritance taxes have been puld, or that the estate is not subject to tax. Another way in which this tax is evaded is by omitting property from the inventory, and thus reducing the avents of the estate to be taxed and still another is resorted to in some cases, through filing and proving fictious claims against it, which, under the law, must be deducted before the tax is determined. Such acts should be made punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both. This would tend to stop the practice, it has been suggested that by increasing the necrontage of tax that may it has been suggested that by increasing the necrontage of tax that may it has been suggested that by increasing the necrontage of tax that may it has been suggested that by increasing the necrontage of tax that may it has been suggested that by increasing the necrontage of tax that may it has been suggested that by increasing the necrontage of tax that may it has been suggested that by increasing the necrontage of tax that may it has been suggested that by increasing the necrontage of tax that may it has been suggested that by increasing the necrontage of tax that may it has been suggested that by increasing the necrontage of tax that may it has been suggested that by increasing the necrontage of tax that may it has been suggested that by increasing the necrontage of tax that may it has been suggested that by increasing the necrontage of tax that may it has been suggested to the suggested that by increasing the necrontage of tax that may it has been suggested to the suggested th punishable by fine or imprisonment.

both. This would tend to stor the practice, It has been suggested that by increasing the percentage of tax that may be retained by the counties; more right enforcement of the statute would be obtained. At the last session I velocal a bill containing this provision as it applied to taxes in process of collection, and for other recently recently in the process of collection, and for other recently recently recently. On the autiect of taxation of telephone

companies, which under the present law provides for the taxation by percentage input gross receipts, the governor recoil Remember emmands, that the statute, should be take no other.

on a classification of companies into groups other than those carnings over groups other than those earnings over and under \$16,000. Where is no valid basis for taxing one company earning \$100,000 or under 2½ per cent, and one carning \$101,000, four per cent. The classification is too reneral and should be changed by making soveral classes with a graduated beccentage tax. percentage tax.

Public Utilities.

In regard to the laws regulating pub-lic service corporations the governor, after reviewing the present workings of the law, declares that the placing upon the commission the duty to investigate un-usual or excrittant charges paid for freight transportation and providing for a refund in case the commission finds the charge is unlawful, has been found to be defective in not giving jurisdiction where unusual or exorbitant charges are made in connection therewith, such as so-called domurrage charges. This provision of the act is burdensome to the commission and probably should also be amended so ns to limit the jurisdiction of the com-mission to charges involving a fixed mini-

mum aisount. I am Inclined to the opinion that the statutes providing for regulating rates of transportation of property are defective in permitting common carriers to raise their tutes without first obtaining ou-

thority from the railroad compission.
The only restriction upon raising rates
is the prayision under which a change
in them shall not become effective until

ten days after the tariff quoting the new rate is filed with the commission. It is easier for the commission to pre-vent an unjust rate before it is premuigated than to readjust it after it is once astablished. Buch an amendment would, no doubt, tend to discourage frequent in-cremes in rates, and, yet, would per-mit such increases where changing com-

mit such increases where disinging com-mercial conditions require from them.
In my opinion chapter 576, Laws of 1967, placing the supervision of the Issue of stocks, bonds and other evidences of indebtedness of public-service corporations under the inrisaliction of the rattroad commission, should be amended so as to include telephone companies.

Education. Education.

The last blendal period has been one of musual activity along all educational lines. The university has hearly in-creased its circliment and been comereased us carolinical and occar com-pelled to add many members to its edu-cational force. The state normal schools have made color in mimbers of students, (Continued on page 1.)

Carpenters' Union Elect. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 14,--An-

nonncement was made to-day of the result of the vote for national officers of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners after several days' work by tellers at the headquarters in Indianapolis. The count shows the following to have been elected: President, William D. Huber general secretary, Frank Duffy; goneral treasurer, Thomas Neale,

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#### WANTED MALE SITUATION.

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Iterry man wanting employment of any kind should have his ad, under this heading. This is the place that hushess mental women look when they want to employ a man. Tell them what kind of work your can do, how meen experience you have had, what wages you expect tell them all they would want to know if you called so they can form some then as to whether or not you will do for the base they want you to till. Thus the all, right along midl you get a position. Change it every three days. If it gots you a bosition a week sooner than you would have gotten it without the ad, you will be well repaid for running it.

### WANTED MALE HELP.

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FOR SALE—Horses and vehicles. Every-body in this county reads the Gazette. An advertisement under this heading comes be-fore the eyes of all. 3 lines 3 times 25c. Folk SALE—span of draft horses; weight, 3500 lbs. For particulars address, Wai-ter Little, Evansylle, Wis.

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LUST Between 308 s. Jackson St., and opera house, Jan. 7th, string of guid bends with moonstone pendant. Plater return to Gazette, Reward.

#### FOR SALE-Miscellaneous. FOR SALE-18 ft, hunch, hull complete in good condition, ready for engine, sent poople nicely; draws 18 in, of water \$75, tiwner baying town. Address "Y."

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FUIL BALL!—Thomas Jefferson's complete
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Under this head any person who has found a vanishle article and desires to have it returned to its rishiful owner, can piace an advertisement free of cost, leaving the orticle s? this office to be claimed by the owner who will may for the cd. It the owner does not call the article will be returned to the sinder

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A.L. the patent medicines advertised in this paper for sale at Heimstreet's drug stors. Curf PLOWINS—Orders taken in advance for flowers, delivered to all parts of the efts. J. E. House, Mississes Mt. Bridge, FANCY CAKE SALE at Heimstreet's drug store, Saturday afternoon, Someging the in Jancy cooking. NOTICE—The undersigned has opened a subsection of the store and book repair shop at IS N. Main St, and is prepared to do first-class work on short indice. A share of your patronage is solicited. Men's shoes limit soled, fite; women's shoes half soled, 40c. R. W. Bates.

HUINCRIBERS to this paper who live out of town or on mail routs, may call at the Gasette office Naturday afternoon any time after 3:45 for their Saturday night's paper if they are in the city.

Otto Keizey Out at Last. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 14, -- Otto Kelsey, state superintendent of insurance, viiom Gov. Hughes twice unsuccessfully tried to remove from office, last

night sent his formal resignation to the governor and to-day assumed the duties of first deputy state comptroller. . Schooner Ashore; Two Drowned.

Surf, Cal., Jan. 14.—The schooner Sibyl Marston, Capt. Schillinsky, which left Gray's Harbor for Redondo with 1,100,000 feet of lumber. went ashere about a mile south of Surf and is a total wreck. John Mc-Carty and Dick O'Neil were drowned.

Precious Cargo is Afire. Pensacola, Fla., Jan. 14.-With her half million dollar cargo in flames and with 11 of her crew injured from burns

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OFFICE OF CITY THEASURED.
To Whom it May Concern
The tax rolls and warrant for the collection of the State, County and City taxes for the year-fully are now in my hands for collection, and all persons interested are requested to make payment thereof at the office of the city treasurer in the city of Janesville, on or before January 31st, 1909, or the same will be collected at the cost and expense to the persons liable for the payment of said taxes.

Treasurer City of Janesville, decc1d20d

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onization Co., 1216 Monadaock Bidg., Chicago, or J. C. Kennedy, Agt., Janesville. OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Seneca: Let no man presume to give advice to others who has not first give en good counsel to himself,

yet the beast stood hesitating, re-

strained by brute dread of the un-

known. Never before had any animal

that he had hunted reared up to meet

"Lie fint!" commanded Blake; "lie

flat, and don't move! I'm going to

call his bluff. Keep still till the poison gets in its work. I'll keep him busy

long as I can. When it's over, hit

sut for home along the beach. Keep

inside the barriende, and watch all

you can from the cliffs. Might light a

fire up there nights. There's sure to

"Tom!" she cried, struggling to her

But he did not pause or look

around. He was beginning to circle

slowly to the left across the open

ground, in a spiral curve that would

bring him to the edge of the jungle

within 30 yards of the lion. There was

red now showing in his eyes, Ills

hair was bristling, no longer with fear.

but with sheer brute fury; his lips

were drawn buck from the clenched

teeth; his nostrils distended and quiv-

ering; his forehead wrinkled like that

of an angry mostiff. His look was

more feroclous than that of the

snarling beast he faced. All the

primeval in him was roused. He was

become a man of the Cave Age. He

went to meet douth, his mind and

The lion stilled his roars and

crouched as if to spring, snarling and

grinning with rage and uncertainty.

Ills eyes, unaccustomed to the glare

of the mid-day sun, blinked incessant-

ly, though he followed the man's every

movement, his snarts deepening into

growls at the slightest change of at-

In his blind animal roge Blake had forgotten that the purpose of his

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be a steamer before long-"

knees-"Tom!"

his attack in this strange manner.



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In speaking of the new capitol building the governor declares that work is progressing so estisfactorily that if operations proceed as tapidly on the south view proceed as tapidly on the south wing and central portion, as is more proposed, it is possible the tangeous per year made available by the legislature will not prove adequate. In asks therefore that the commission having the work in charge be authorized to anticipate the appropriations.

Primary Election Law Defective.

Our statute, providing for the nomination of candidates for office by direct yote of the people, has passed the experi-

Our statute, providing for the nomina-tion of candidates for office by direct vote of the people, has massed the experi-mental stage, and steadily gained in pub-ile favor. The application of the law to primary elections, and the experience in applying it, has from time to time, re-vested imperfections which have already received the attention of the logislature

Ile favor. The application of the law to primary elections, and the experience in applying it, has from time to time, revealed imperfections which have already received the attention of the logislature at former sessions.

Where the cuntest is spirited, and great interest is manifested in the monimation of candidates, members of the political party will dictate the manimations of the proposing party by voting for their candidates at the primaries. Nuch a condition should not be permitted, if it can he avoided. Its inevitable tendency is to account the monimations of the weaker candidates at the primaries, and to enterprises in which save distress the monimations of the weaker candidates of a majority party, and to introduce distrust and insecurity in party stratuce distrust and insecurity in party affairs.

It is a matter worthy of consideration whether some remedy should not be attempted to minimise the advantage (a a hombles, which he sometimes derives from the alphabetical arrangement of manes, now provided for on the primary hallot. This result might be minimised by providing for a rotation of names for sach given mamber of builds primary. Instead of after it, and making the filling of false sintements a disqualtering the account tendency.

Industrial Accidents.

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In the false santage of the same transported in the impression of the object which deserves special attention for other, would tend to discours of the accessive and improper use of the same to deal with the money.

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The problem of how to deal with the multitude of personal injuries incident to our industrial life challenges our attentiation. It is of such was importance on to squal any subject dealt with by the invariance of the life challenges our attentiation. It is of such was importance on to squal any subject dealt with by the invariant of the life challenges our attentiation power in recent years, or waiting for legislative action. The present system which casts the entire burden against the state the governor says it is a mathing lower in recent years, or waiting for legislative action. The present layer of the state of congratuation that there have been no infractions of law that have have subject to divide the state the mostern conditions.

During the year 1989, judging from official records, we may expect 10,000 accidents to wage-cartners in Wisconsin that will incapacitate them from work for an average period of four-weeks scale, which is equal to the full time of over 730 men. More than this, it is probable that 230 of these 10,000 needednes will be faint. This, added to the 750, makes a total loss of the wage-cartners and those depending upon them, to say nothing about the loss in producing power (wisleh, no doubt amounts to a much larger sum) and the cost in court expenses to the xapayers of the state arcing out of damage suits.

Should not losses by personal injuries in the faint of the state arcine of the faint of the state arcine of the laws to correct technique of congratuation that the laws of the state arcine of the laws to correct technique of congratuation that there have the state of the laws to the faint the state the hard two congratuations and the necessary to call the state that the commission shows that effective and consistent than the faint. This, added to the 750, makes a total loss of the wages of 1,000 men per year. Based upon the weeks scale, which is a state of the recommendation of policy of the state are reviewed the constant of the laws two constants are stated t be hild, by some workable plan of mutual contribution, upon the whole body of the employers, the employers, and the public, thus repairing, to the maximum of practicability, the individual insertune, and inhabiting the individual loss? If that should be done, then how best to do it, under our wise constitutional system, is the most inviting field for legislative study and action of the day, its manity and economic prosperity, as well, suppents for the best efforts of the best minds on this question, I most currently commend it to your consideration as a question of first importance.

The governor recommends the re-enactment of the law regulating tenoment, lodging and bearding houses which was pussed by the legislature of 1907 and later declared unconstitutional, the obsertionable features not affecting its essential objects and being easily eliminated.

blo features not affecting its essential ob-jects and being easily aliminated. In my message to the legislature of 1807, I called attention briefly to the im-portance of taking some action to sim-plify our complex system of transferring titles to lands. While the population of the state was small and conveyances of land infrequent the expense of our pres-ent system was not felt, but the disant-tention with recognit against a disantent system was not test, but the dissalt-faction with present conditions now ap-parent calls for some remodial legislation. The governor declares the present system numbersome and recommends the adop-tion of the "Torrons System."

State Parks. The governor urges the setting apart in the state of all places of seemic beauty and historic interest as state parks he fore it is too late. He slae urges the making of Lincoln's birliday a legal holiday to "take rank in importance with the hirliday of Washington." holiday of Lincoln's birthday a fegal holiday to "take rank in importance with the birthday of Washington," In reviewing the penal and reformatory institutions, the governor reports them in very satisfactory condition. He says

THE TAXATION LAWS the Home for Febble-midded at Chipperson was Falls will soon be filled and a new

hospital will be necessary.

The Banking Laws.

mercial banks are permuted to estimate and conduct savings departments, these funds should be kept separate from computerful deposits and he protected by prescribing the character of the securities in which they may be invested.

Consideration should be educated.

health.

The importance of the dairy and food.

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Complaint is made that the present Lay taxing fire insurance companies results in imposing upon our gomestic companies made burdens by the operation of retailstory laws of other states. A readjustment of the basis of taxation to avoid this injustice to our home companies can be made without loss of revenue to the state. It is recommended that such change be made at this session.

Architection Board. Arbitration Board.

After reviewing the work of the state board of arbitration for the year 1908 the governor says: If it is possible, within constitutional limits, a method should be provided by law by which the board to be given notice of teneral to given notice of teneral to given. be provided by any py when the load must be given notice of impending strikes and belouts. That thereafter a few days he given the board for investi-gation and action before either party gation and action before either party shall proceed to a strike or lockout. That after the expiration of the fixed period either or both parties shall be free to not if the differences are not ad-

justed.
The concluding portions of the message are devoted to the bureau of labor and industrial statistics and the waterways commission. Concerning the former he says the employment offices of the state found work for 33.725 persons during 1907 and 1908. He suggests a free employment bureau for strictly farm help might ment bureau for strictly farm help might be provided to operate under the jurisdiction of this department.

In reference to the work of the waterways commission he recommends that

ways commission he recommends that the net creating the commission be re-





cheek in a little red patch. Alls broad cliest rose and fell slowly to deep respirations; his eyes glowed like balls of white-hot steel. He drew his bow a little tauter and wheeled slowly to keep the arrow pointed at the slight wave in the grass which marked the stealthy movements of the Hun. Miss Leslie, more terrified with every added moment of suspense, cringed around, that she might keep him between her and the hidden beast.

Minute after minute dragged by. Only a man of Blake's obstinate, sullun temperament could have withstond the strain and kept cool. Even the found the impulse to leap up and run all but irresistible. Miss Leslie crouched behind him, no more able to run than a mouse with which a cat has been playing.

Once they caught a glimpse of the simous tawny form gliding among the leaftess stems of a thern clump, Blake took quick aim; but the outlines of beast were indistinct and the rango long. He hesitated, and the opportunity was lost.

'Yard by yard they watched the alight awaying of the grass tops which betrayed the cautious advance of the grim stalker. The heast did not roar again. Having failed to finsh his game, he was seeking to catch them on their guard, or perhaps was warily taking stock of the strange creatures, whose the he had never seen.

Now and then there was a pause. and the grass tops swayed only to the down-puffs of the heightening gale. At such moments the two graw rigid, watching and waiting in breathless suspense. They could see, as distinctly as though there had been no screening grass, the baleful eyes of the huge ent and the shaggy forebody as the beast stood still and glared out at

Then the slunous wave would start on again around the grass border, and Diake would draw in a deep breath and mutter a word of encouragement to the girl: "Look, now-the dirty sneak! Trying to give us the crosps, is he? I'll creeps him! 'Fraid to show his pretty mug!"

Not until the beast had circled half around the glade did lile purpose thish upon Blake. With the wariness of all savage hunters, the animal had marked out the spur of jungle on the north side, where he could creep closer to his quarry before leaping from cover.

"The damned sneak!" growled Blake, "You there, Jonny?" She could not speak, but he heard

her gasp. "Bruce up, little woman! Where's your grit? You're out of this deal, anyway. He'll choke to death swallowing me- But say; couldn't you manago to shin up a palm, 26 feet or so, and hang on for a couple of minutes?"

"l-can't move-I am-"

"Make a try! It'll give me a run for my money. I'll take in vator after you. That'll bring the bluffer out on the hot-foot. I slip a surprise between his ribs and we view the scenery while he's passing in his checks. Come; make a spurt! He's around the turn and getting nearer every step."

"I can't-Tom-there is no need that both of us- You climb up-He turned about as the meaning of her whisper dawned upon him. Her eyes were shining with the eestusy of self-sacrifice. It was only the glance of an instant; then he was uguin

fucing the jungle. "God! You think I'd do that!" She made no reply. There was a pause. Blake-crouched on one knis;

tonse and alert-waited until the shister wave was advancing into the his nerves that he knew he could point of the incurved jungle. Then he drive home both arrows and still have spoke, in a low, even tone; "Feel if time to swing his club before the my glass is there." Her hand reached around and

pressed against the fob pocket which he had sewn in the belt of his skin trousors. "Right," Now slip my club up under

my elhow-blg end. Lick on the nose'll stop a dog or a bull. It's a chance." She thrust the club under his right

elbow and he gripped it against his alde.

"At that moment the lion bounded from cover, with a roar like a clap of he run he drew the burning glass from beast checked himself in the act of use. If the lion had turned behind the leaping, and crouched with his great sheltering grass stems he was too haws outstretched, every hooked claw thrust out ready to tear and mangle. In two or three bounds he could have lcaped upon Blake and crushed him with a single stroke of his paw. As he

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ridge.

To be continued.

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nossible.
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in the early stages of Indigestion. But more time and more rest are required for Nature to effect u cure. It is hest not to wait until one gets dys-

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to let 'er allde again,-if he can help cage.

zens. The lecturer handled his sub-ject, Humor and Wit, in a handsome manner, showing conclusively—that Shearer.

Janesville Dally Gazette. January our literary association need not go 14. 1869.—All Right Again.—Captain to a distance to procure good beturn John Allen has the fence around his cash and the don't propose will be up Mr. Charles Wright of Chlebellet by addition of the course will be up Mr. Charles Wright of Chlebellet by addition of the course will be up Mr. Charles Wright of Chlebellet by Mr. Charles Wright of Chlebellet

Dection of Officers.—At a meeting of the five department held Monday The Lecture Last Evening.—The of the fire department held Monday locture before the Y. M. C. A. last evening by Col. McHenry was exceeding yell attended by an audience last year; President, Robert Geddes; composed of some of our best cities of President, R. P. Young; Secretary The lectures handled his sub-

> Senator Hale declared that he did not believe it was practicable for the senute to ransack the mind of an

ters Arena Against Roosevelt by day without being laid up in bed theretime to ride be miles in three days."

BATTLESHIPS AT VILLEPRANCHE.

States battleships Minnesota, Vermont and Kansas continue the principal at traction hore. All during yesterday afternoon boatlond after boatload of visitors were conducted over the ships and everybody was loud in the praise of the American men-of-war and the neatness and otder everywhere

sota, accompanied by his fing lieutenant, landed yesterday and paid officlai visits to the profect of the Alpes Martimes, M. de Joly, and Gen. Ducray, the military governor of Nice, who returned the calls to-day.

Burke Gets Three Years. St. Louis, Jan. 14.-Edmund Burke

sentenced to three years in Leaven worth, Kan., pentientlary and fined partment of the government relating \$1,000 by a jury in the United States district court yesterday on a charge of impersonating a United States officer.

# may become fine strong men.

Some of the strong men of to-day were sickly boys years ago. Many of them received

# at their mother's knee. This had

a power in it that changed them

Boys and girls who are pale and weak get food and energy out of-Scott's Emulsion. It makes children grow.

third Thesday, being the 16th day of Pebruary, 1969, at also o'clock a. m., the lob-loving matter will be heard and considered; the application of Daulet P. Marquart for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Mary Marquart, late of the Tawn of Million, in soid County, accessed.

Dated Jan. 13, 1969, By the Court, J. W. Salle, County Judge, A. A. Jackson, Ally, for Petitioner, jan-lidowsity

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Soties is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in still for said tounty at the Court House, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the first Theoday, being the 2nd day of February, 1866, at hipe o'clock, a, in, the following matter will be heard and considered; the application of Fred Freing for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the last will and testament, of Louisa Freitag, late of the city of Jamesville, in said County, doceased, and for the

assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by low and said but will and featured entitled therein. Instead lee: 20th, 1994. If we the Court, I W. NALE, County Judge, Pister & Gestratch, Altys. for Executor, theadecoliday

the semite to ransack the mind of an executive officer.

Roosevelt Rides Ninety-Eight Miles.

President Roosevelt rode 98 miles on horsoback yesterday, and when he dismounted last night at the White House door, more than 17 hours after having departed therefrom, he did not show any marked shans of weariness.

The object of his long day in the madele, he explained, was to "prove to the critics who have found fault with the redent order requiring all army and navy afficers to take a physical test, that if a president, who is not in day without being laid up in bed thereby, it should not be too much to ask the men who are supposed to be in the best of physical training all the time to ride 90 miles in three days.

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When a woman speaks of her silent accret suffering she

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG IT MAKES SICK WOMEN WELL.

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Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets induce mild natural bowel movement once a day-



"Tom!" She Cried, Struggling to Her Knees,-"Tomi"

interal advance was to place as great a distance as possible between him and the girl before the clash. Yet instinct kept him moving along his spiral course, on the chance that he might catch his foe off his guard,

Suddenly the flon half rose and stretched forward, sniffing. There was an uneasy whining note in his growls. Blake let the club slip from beneath his arm and drew his bow until the arrow-head lay upon his thumb. His outstretched arm was rigid as a bur of steel. So tense and alert were all

beaut was upon him. A puff of wind struck against his back and swept on the nostrils of the Hon, laden with the odor of man. The beast utlered a short, startled roar, and, whirling about, leaped away into the jungle so quickly that Blake's ar-

row ilushed past a full yard behind. The second arrow was on the string before the first had struck the ground. But the flon had vanished in the grass, With a yell, Blake dashed on across to the nearest point of the Jungle. As Blake sprang erect. The his fob and flipped it open ready for cowardly to charge out again. Within a minute the jungle border was a wall

of rearing flame. The grass, long since dead, and bone-dry with the days of tropleul sunshine since the cyclone, flared up before the wind like gunpowder, Even against the wind the fire ate its way along the ground with fearful rapidity, trailing behind it an upwhirling vortex of smoke and tinne. No living erenture could have burst through that belt of fire;

A wave of flerce heat sent blake staggering back, scorched and blistered. There was no exultance in his bearing. For the moment all thought of the lion was swallowed up in awo of his own work. He stored at the hell of leaping, rearing flames from beneath his upraised arm. To the north sparks and lighted wisps of grass driven by the gale had already fired the jungle half way to the farther

### FORK IS IN ACTION Tillman Replies to Words of

Attorney General. OFFERS TO TAKE AN OATH

Senator Declares He Will Back up His Land Case Assertions-Bacon En-Introducing Resolution.

Washington, Jan. 14.-Sonator Till man this afternoon turned his batteries upon Atthrney-General Bonapurte when he arose to a question of personal privilege and replied to the statement given out by Mr. Bonaparte, United States Tars Draw Compliwhich seems to raise a question of between the attorney-general and Mr. Tillman.

Two points of difference were developed by Mr. Bonaparto's announcement. One was that action had been instituted on September 4, 1908, against the milrond company holding the land which Mr. Tillman sought to purchase. The other was a declaration that Mr. Tillman did not make it clear that he desired to purchase, and was negotiating for some of the tlinber land, involved in the proposed

Mr. Tillman insisted that he did explain his personal interest to the attorney-general and was willing to make such a statement under oath.

Bacon Assails President. Senator Bacon introduced a res olution declaring that "any and every public document, paper or record, or copy thereof, on the flics of any deto any subject whatever over which congress has any grant of power, jurisdiction or control under the constitution, and any information relative therete within the possession of the officers of the department, is subject to the call or inspection of the senate for its use in the exercise of its constitutional powers and jurisdic-

tion." Taking the floor to speak to his resolution, Senutor Bacon said that It was of especial importance because of the recent message of the prosident, in which he stated he had directed the attorney general not to give information as to what he had done in the bringing of a suit against the United States Steel Corporation for its absorption of the Tonnessee Coal and fron Company.

Has Only One Real Power. Mr. Bacon said the president had but one royal power and that was the power of pardon. All other powers, he said, he exercised in conjunction

Senator Fulton declared that while the congress has the right to command heads of departments, it has no power to enforce its commands. He said, "We should provide a way to enforce our power to command."

with congross.

Mr. Bacon did not agree with the senutor from Oregon that there was no way to enforce this power. He suggested that the power of congress to withhold salaries was one way to accomplish this end, but said because the power to enforce may be difficult it does not affect the power.

Notice is hereby given that at a special though the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court Home, in the Cuty of Janesyllie, in said County, on the

# Illefranche, Jan. 14.—The United the Intitional Minimum of Manager of the Patrick of the Intitional Minimum of Manager of the Intitional Minimum of Manager of the Intitional Minimum of Manager of the Intitional Minimum of the

found on board. Capt. John Hubbard of the Minne

who posed as a British nobleman, was

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15 minutes after the hour. First ar leaves 6:00; first car arrives 6:45. Lust car leaves for Beloit 11:15; last car a Tiyes 11:45-

#### ROSA MATTER IS **BEFORE SESSION**

(Continued from page 5).

that he did not think that if the matron was other than the wife of the superintendent, a woman of executive ability, she could not be secured for \$20 a month.

There was a call for the uestion and the ayes and noes to be called. The original motion fixing the salary of the salary at the salary at the salary at the salary of the salary at the at \$900 was lost by a vote of 23 to 10 A motion was then made by Sup. Simon Smith to fix the salary at \$1,000. This was amended to read \$1,200 by Supervisor Paul. The ayes and noes were called for. The amend-ment was defeated by 21 to 18. The original motion was carried by a vote

of 26 to 13. A complaint was made that one o the rooms of the Courthouse was heing used by the court reporter for an office and it was desired that it be explained whether this had been done with the consent of the Building com-

The chairman arose and explained the matter, saying that Mr. Grant had asked the committee for permission and they had been undecided as to whother to give it, but he had called them up later saying that the other fellows were willing, so permission and been given.
The question of the amount of mon-

ey required for heating the place had not been considered then, us the permission had been given in the summer. However if the Board desired It the heat could be turned off in that toom. Soveral suggestions as to the fact that there were county officers who did not have offices and who might use the room were made. S. S. Jones closed the discussion

by anylog that the thing had been done merely as an act of courtesy. "I want you to understand that we are a courteaus committee,"

A telegram from a bonding com-pany, to which Mr. Barlass had applied, was read in which they wished that bonding papers be sent to them at once. It was thought that the necessary band would be furnished to-

The report of the District attorney having been banded back from the committee as being satisfactory, was

A petition for relief for blind per sons was filed by Oscar B. Ballard, signed by Matthew Ballard and John Koller. Dr. Waufilo's report of having examined the applicant and found him to be blind was included in the

Chairman Gottle sald: "Let it b referred to the blind committee," There was some nextlen as to whether or not this potition could be acted upon. In the opinion of some of the members, it should have been filed five days beforehand.

Adjournment was made until half-past one to look into the rule governng this matter. In yesterday's report of the proceedings, an error was made in the statement that the resolution regarding the use of the stamp, "Payable at Heloit Sinte Bank." The County Clerk did not as stated request that, this resolution be intro-

The report of the District Attorney was read and accepted and referred to The committee in charge of those matof committee No. 9, which checks the reports of the disbursing officers of the county. Travellag expenses from May 12 to Dec. 31, amounting to \$150, were allowed Superintendent Antisdel.

#### MAKES CHARGES AGAINST SEVERAL'PROMINENT MEN

#### [SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

Sheboygan, Wis., Jan. 14.-In a perdent of the same company, C. A. Horn. proprietor of the Born sanitarium hero, and Ernest Conzenbach, general j the Shoboygan Light, Power and Railway company, of having Issued a circular "Appeal to the Workingmen," printed in the Gorman Frank H. Hitchcock and John Hays language and circulated about the Hammond left for the north on the elty recently, in an effort to inspire the laboring class to vote against the purchase of the City Water company's

It is stated that at least one of the men had absolutely nothing to do with the matter, and Charles Kade, one of the men accused has already placed the matter in the hands of his attorneys; and libol suits will undoubtedly follow,

Andrew Kordick, aged 22 years, unrerowly escaped death yesterday, when a bonnet on a 2-inch steam valve flew off, causing the scalding steam to onvolope him. To escape fatal burns, Kordluk jumped from the engine, located at the pumping station, to the ground, ten feet below where he landed on a mass of the patts. Besides breaking his arm, he sustained severe brulses and burns,

Spinal meningitia, resulting from a short iliness with typhold fever, caused the death of Minnie Verhulst, aged 17 years, and another douth is added to the long list of fatalities, since the typhoid epidemic started

His apron catching in the door of an enameling even, which he had just opened, William Costsch, an employe side, was almost roasted alive by the despondency he killed himself as heintense heat escaping from the oven. The man was alone at the time, and had lik apron not ignited and burned itself loose, the man would have been burned to death. As it is, he now lies at St. Nicholas hospital at the point of death,

#### OBITUARY.

#### Mrs. George Weaver

The funeral of Mrs. George Weaver will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow marning from the residence of her Honnett street. Interment will be at Jefferson, Wis., the corpse being conveyed to that point on the 12:45 train

of Janesville, having come here from Jefferson. Surviving relatives are nine nephews and pieces and her bro-thers. Cornelius and Russell Wilcox, the last-named being in Los Angeles at this time.

### \$25 A VOTE IS SCALE

Testimony in Pittsburg Graft Case is of a Sensational Order-Expose Drapped for Present.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 14.-J. B. F. tinue his expose of Greene county political practices and the names of the "twenty or thirty others," who, according to his testimony were permitted to draw checks for political purposes against the James L. lams, trustee, account—a pool of over \$188,000 made up for the campaign of 1905—were not Introduced.

It was shown that there are 7,500 voters in the county and that in this campaign Rinehart's side alone spent an average of \$25 for each votor,

An agreement was reached to give the case to the jury to-day and Disday afternoon addressing the jury. He temporary injunction issued a week insisted that the evidence proved con- ago against the Fox River Valley railclusively that there were many false road company, connection between the entries in the books, that much money

the banker in the morning, Assistant, question. Representatives of the Fox Attorney General Fowler closed for River company stated yesterday that the prosecution and Judge Young was schoduled to charge the jury this aft. the supreme court at once,

#### STATE SOLONS OUST LIQUOR. Tennessoo Legislature Puts O. K. on Prohibition Bill.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 14.—The bill to prohibit the sale of all intoxicating ore of city water, who have been com-liquor in Tennessee, passed the lower pelled in the last two years to drink house of the general assembly last almost everything, had the last straw evening. The vote was 62 to 36, Fifty votes is a majority. Twenty-two Republicans voted for and one against some instances so many that kitchen the measure. The measure passed is piles were actually slopped by deno the one favorably acted on Tuesday fish, by the senate, and now goes to Goy, By actual count as many as 100 min only operatos as a suggestion, not as a stay, and a bare majority may pass a bill over the executive's unfavorable action. The governor is allowed to hold a bill five days.

#### Carrie Nation is Arrested,

Newcastle-on-Tyne, Eng., Jan. 14.-Carrie Nation, the American antisaloon crusader, was arrested here yesterday while engaged in a raid on a saloon. Mrs. Nation was later re-

Father of Scottlah Rites Dead, Wichita, Kus., Jan. 14,-J. Giles Smith, known as the father of Scot-Ush Rite Masonry in Wichlin and the first Thirty-third degree Mason in this consistory, died suddenly yesterday.

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 14.-Gov. Dawson in his regular blennial message to the legislature devoted conenue for the state.

#### PRESIDENT-ELECT BRAVES RAIN. Taft Plays Golf at Augusta, Ga., Despite Downpour of Rain.

sonal communication read to members of the city council, Mayor Theodore lie gave up the balance of the day to Dieckmann accused Arthur Winter, president of the M. Winter Lumber short space of his time to Dr. Henry fighting him and bringing him to financovered the golf course yesterday, cent of any wrong intent in any of his Charles Kade, vice presi- 8, Protchett of New York, president chal ruln. the Carnegle fund for th o founda tion of teaching. dined last night at the residence of Maj. J. W. Joyes, commandant of the government arsenal located here.

Frank H. Hitchcock and John Hays same train yesterday. Both expect to return here before Mr. Taft leaves for

#### Buchanan Near Agreement.

Washington, Jan. 14.-It has become evident, according to the state department, from the tone of dispatches received from Special Commissioner lluchanan that he will reach a satisfactory agreement with President fication. Comez of Venezuela for the settlement - It is difficult, they declare, to disof the disputed questions between the tinguish between white and black be-United States and that country,

#### Three Hundred Brewers Strike.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 14.-Three hundred browery workers employed by three local browing companies, went on a strike last evening. The strike originates with the demands of the bottle heer drivers and the engineers and firomon.

#### Sells Farm; Kills Self.

Des Moines, In., Jan. 14,-Ross Cocil. a rich farmer, shot his head off yesterday at his home in Knoxville, in. He had just sold his farm and in a fit of considered the deal unsatisfactory.

Common Fault. Some people don't know much, and even that they can't keep to them-

#### MINE VICTIMS BURIED FOREVER,

#### Fire in Leiter Shaft Causes Sollef That Remains Will Stay There.

Herrin, Ill., Jan. 14.-Although offcers of the Zeigler Coul Company said Monday that the bodies of the 20 men was said at the mine last night that in the noon hour.

Mrs. Weaver is a ton-year resident lags. It is probable that they will never be recovered, for a fire is raging in the mine and yesterday a state mine inspector gave Joseph Leiter orders not to allow anyone to venture into the mine until the flames and gases are smothered. It is expected the mine will be sealed and that it will not be opened for several months.

### GIVEN SENTENCE IN

Serve Four Years for Counterfelt-ing-Rudolph Taken to Madison.

United States Marshal Rock Flint arrived in Janesville late yesterday afternoon to take back to Madison Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 14.—J. B. F. Rudolph Donnerstag, the last of the Rinchart, accused of wrecking the trio of Rhinelander counterfeiters, Farmers' and Drovers' National bank of Waynesburg, Pa., of which he was trice of Rudolph Donnerstag, the last of the trio of Rhinelander counterfeiters, who were brought to the Rock country of Waynesburg, Pa., of which he was trice of Rudolph Donnerstag, the last of the Rudolph Donnerstag, the Rudolph Donn expectation, did not yesterday . con link to resist a deputy marshal after his escape from jult in Madison and has been at the Mercy Hospital here pleaded guilty in the United States court at Madison and were given sentences of four years each in the Leavenworth national prison. Rudolph was

NEW MERGER WILL NOT BE PERMITTED AS YET

Supreme Court Must Pass on Question of Buying the

Road. Sheboygan, Wis., Jan. 14.—As a rethe case to the jury to-day and Dissent of the refusal of Circuit Judge trict Attorney Dunkle occupied yesters Kirwan of Manitowoo, to dissolve the new Elkhart Lake trolley line and the Plymouth interurban line in the was spent recklessly and that criminal city of Plymouth will be held up inacts were committed by the cashier. definitely, or at least until the state Attorneys for Rinehart pleaded for supreme court has passed the question would be appealed to

#### SHEBOYGAN WATER USERS FIND MINNOWS IN THEIR HYDRANTS

All City is Flooded by Dead Fish Coming Through the Intake. Sheboygan, Jan. 14.—Sheboygan us-

Patterson. He is expected to yeto it, nows were taken from some fancets. but under the constitution, his veto in one part of the city, where a skating rink was being flooded, thou-sands of fish, most of them dead and in many pieces flowed out of the hydrant.

Superintendent McSlroy of the Wator Company stated yesterday that the intake had become clogged with anthor lee and the water in the pump ing station well lowered no that school of minnows were sucked through a quarter-inch screen by the

#### HARD LABOR FOR EX-FINANCIÈR.

Embezzier Cardenio King Gets Term of Ten to Fourteen Years.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 14.-Cardenio Flavins King, formerly financial agent and broker, who maintained palatial offices in Boston and New York, and who for a short time was publisher of a daily paper here, was last night sontenced by Judge Schoffeld in the superfor criminal court to serve a term siderable space to the matter of ray, of not less than ten and not more than fourteen years at hard labor in the state prison at Charlestown,

The sentence followed a dramatic statement by King, in court, during which he reviewed the story of his life, his flight from Boston, and his Augusta, Ga., Jan. 14.-In a cold travels in England, France and Corrain which continued all day Mr. Taft lon. He declared that he was inno-

#### TAKE 50 DEAD FROM MINE,

Rescuers Report Ghastly Sights Near Bluefield, W. Va.

Lick Branch, W. Va., Jan. 14.-Fifty bodies had been taken from the illfated Lick Branch mine up to noon Three rescue craws of 40 men each

led by State Mine Inspectors Grady, Nicholson and Warner are at work. The men in these crews report the most ghastly sights within the torn and fireswept corridors and workings of the mine, where bodies are found mangled and mutliated beyond identi-

cause they are so frightfully burned. Some bodies taken from the mines resomble charrod masses of flesh more than human boings. From some bodies the legs are gone, from others the arms. One was completely headless.

KILLS WOMAN AND HIMSELF.

#### Because She Returned to Own Spouse ' Wife la Slain.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Because she returned to her husband from whom she had been separated. Mrs. Lizzie Harbin, aged 41, and the mother of seven children, was shot and killed at her home in this city late yesterday by Froderick J. Kraemer, aged 23. Sto Kraemer then shot himself through live. the head inflicting wounds from which he died instantly.

#### Life for Double Murder.

Mariotta, Okla., Jan. 14.—John Braziol, who shot and killed Constable D. B. Cook and Dan Sins, a farmer. found guilty of murder by a jury in the district court yesterday and sen- or, worst of all, a delightful man may tenced to the penitentiary for life,

#### Refuses to Enjoin "Dry" Law. Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 14.-Judge

Thomas G. Jones of the United States district court for the middle district of Alabama yesterday dealed the injunction asked for against the Carmichael prohibition law.

#### Emnowers Recount Body.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 14.-The Missouri legislature after empowering acquainted with a person of the name a committee to open certain ballot of "John the Seaker," and with a docboxos and count the ballots for lieu-trine of "souking for the remission of fenant governor adjourned yesterday sins." until to-morrow,

THROWN FROM RIG AND HIS LEG WAS BROKEN

SET BY FORMER BANKER LEAVENWORTHPRISON Brodhead Young Man Injured While Driving a Team of Colts.

Brodhead, Jan. 14.—Mr. Ollio Knudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Knudson, who reside east of the city, was hurt in a runaway accident. He toum of colts when they became unhim from the top of the load and living in Grand Haplds, brenking his leg in three places below. By the terms of the will the widow the knee. A physician reduced the fractures and he is gotting along very

Fire destroyed the barn at the home limms, as trustee, is given power to for care. Ills two brothers yesterday of Rev. Retzelmiller late yesterday at manage the estate to decide how pleaded guilty in the United States termoon. It was with difficulty the Feed and other things were consumed with the barn. How the fire started s a mystery. The loss is not heavy.

#### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[HUNCIAL TO THE GARRISM.] Chleago, Jun. 14.

Cattle receipts, 10,000. Murket, 10c lower. Beeves, 4.00 fp7.25. Texans, 4.15 (45.25. Western, 4.00@5.60. Stockers and feeders, 3.25@5.00. Cows and helfers, 1.75@5.50. Calves, 7.50@9.25.

Hog receipts, 20,000, Market, stendy, Light, 5.45606.10. Mixed, 5.70606.35. Heavy, 5.35606.50. Rough, 5.756/5.90. Good to choice heavy, 5.90@6.40. Pigs, 4.40@5,40. Bulk of salus, 5.90@6.25.

Sheep. Sheep recolpts, 15,000, Market, steady. Native, 3.2565.90, Western, 3.25665.90, Yearling, 6.25667.35, Lambs, 5.25698.10. Western lumbs, 5.25 (#8.10. Wheat.

May-Opening, 1.06@1.05%; high, 1.06% @%; low, 1.05%; closing, 1.06% @% hid.

July—Opening, 96¼; ½; high, 97¾; low, 97; closing, 97¼ bid. Sept—Opening, 94¼; high, 94½; low, 94; closing, 92%,

Closing-76@77.

Closing-62@67.

July-61%@%: car Sept.-61% @ % .: 1912 Jan.—57%.

Oats. May-511640%. July--16% @%.

Sept.-39@14. Paultry

Turkeys-16. Springers-13%, a. Chickens-13, Butter

Creamory—22@27ct Dairy—21 14 @27. Eggs-3134.

> JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Wis., Jan. 12.

Feed,
Ear Corn—\$14.50 to \$15 per ton.
Corn Meal—\$1.30@\$1.35 per 100 lbs.
Feed Corn and Oats—\$28 ton.
Standard Middlings—\$25@\$26.
Oil Meal—\$1.75 to \$1.85.
Bran—\$25@\$26 per ton.

Oats, Hay, Straw. Oats-50c. Hay-\$9.00 per ton. Straw—\$5@\$5.50 per ton. Bye and Barley. Rye—72c for 60 lbs.

Creamery Butter—32 ke. Dairy Butter—25@32c. Eggs. Fresh—30c. Eggs. Packed—27c.

Elgin Prices. Eigh, Ill., Jan. 12.—The Eigh but-ter market was declared firm, 32c. The total output for the week in this district was 508,300 lbs.

Vegetables. Potatoes—72c but Rutabagas—55c@60c bu, Onlons—60c. Squash—\$1,25@\$1.50 doz. Carrots—40@50c bu. Turnips—50@60c. Apples—\$4,50@\$5,50 per barrel.

Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local marketa as follows: Chickons-8009c. Springers-10c. Ducks—10c. Turkeys—6c

Geesu-\$7@\$9 per dozon. Drassed. Chickons—12c. Springers—12@12½c.

Ducks-12c. Turkeys-20c. Паово**~**9@10с.

Veal Different grades light, medium and fancy range from 5@64c live.

Hogs Hogs. Hogs. different grades from 514.0 Mailivo. Pigs-4@4%c live. .-

Steers and Cows. Steers and cows ranged from 4@5c,

The Disturbing Telephone.

"The telephone has destroyed all the privacy of society," said the society girl. "It breaks in on everything. Nothing is sacred to it. You may be saying your prayers. The telephone. and wounded another farmer, | was | Or in the midst of your buth. The tolephone. Or doing up your back hair,

be making love to you, when k-ling,

k-ling, k-ling! The telephone breaks off the thread of his theme and he falls to resume it." The Japanese Bible.

It is said that when the Bible was translated into Japanese an equivalent to the word "baptize" was not to be found, and the word "sout" had to be OF CONSIDERABLE INTEREST

Wealthy Lumberman Leaves Large Estate to Se Used for Son's

Benefit. (scecial to the dazerre.)

Grand Rapids, Wis., Jan. 14.—The will of the late Frank J. Cameron was filed in probate court in Milwaukee on Manday, the instrument baying was engaged in hauling hay with a been drawn in November, 1904, by manageable and ran away, throwing attorney in Milwankee but at present

> Adrum Edgar, share equally the net Income from the estate. Geo, L. Wilmuch of the boy's annual income is necessary for his proper maintenance. the remainder to be invested until the son has reached life majority. Then he is to be given full control of his income and also receives his father's watches, chains and diamond ring. At this time the wife and mother receives her dower right of one-

third the estate.

Mr. Campron was, at the time his death, vice-president of the Tib-lifts-Cameron Lumber company, and had made Milwaukee his home for the past six years, moving there from



#### THE BOYCOTTERS' CERTIFICATE A BADGE OF HONOR IN TURKEY.

While the United States courts are deciding against the boycott in the United States the Turkish people take pride in possessing the above certifi cate, which indicates they are hoycotting Austria and Austrian merchants or every occasion, Translated this reads: "Notice to the public-Diploma of participation issued by the syndicate of hoycotters, organized against the Aus

trian merchants." It is this little diploma, so-called and the system back of it, which will undoubtedly bring about a war in the spring hotwoen Austria and Turkey. The feeling is so intense between these two countries that foreign pa nera seem to think the inevitable out premacy in the Balkan states,

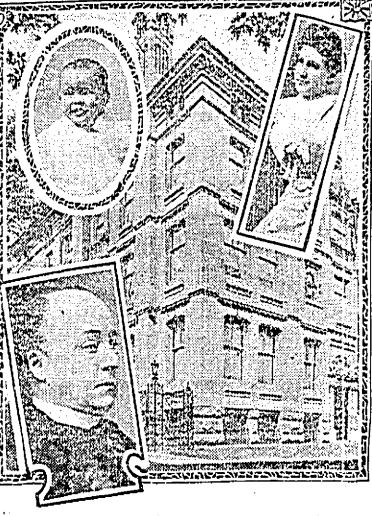
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